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SPORTING Edition
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STRUGGLE IN BOAT SHOWN IN GILLETTE TRIAL

"BILLY" BROWN FOUGHT FOR HER LIFE

SUGAR TRUST FINED $18,000 FOR REBATING

COMPANY GIVEN SIXTY DAYS IN WHICH TO PREPARE ITS APPEAL PAPERS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day, passed sentence on the American Sugar Refining Company for the acceptance of $26,000 rebates from the New York Central Railroad Company.

The sugar company was fined $18,000, and the court gave the company sixty days in which to prepare its papers on appeal.

The conviction was the result of evidence originally furnished by William R. Hearst.

FIRE DESTROYS Y. M. C. A. BLOCK

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., Nov. 27.—Fire that did $100,000 damage to-day, destroyed the handsome Y. M. C. A. building and spread to several other buildings in the neighborhood.

The fire started in the rear of the Y. M. C. A. building and spread with great rapidity, a general alarm being sounded a few moments after it was discovered.

The Piano and Organ Column

Of the AMERICAN shows more advertising lines in a month than are run under the same classification in any New England newspaper. A visit to the advertiser discloses the reason. One of them said he received more replies from his ad. in the AMERICAN than from all other papers in which he advertised combined.

If you want to sell your piano send your ad. to the AMERICAN, 80 Summer St., and sell it quick.

GEN. MARION DEAD FROM PNEUMONIA

Brigadier-General Otis H. Marion, Surgeon-General on the staff of ex-Governor John L. Bates, died to-day at his home, No. 22 Harvard street, Allston, from pneumonia. He was fifty-nine years old and leaves a widow, a daughter and two sons.

General Marion was born in Burlington, descendant of a military family. He was graduated from Dartmouth in 1873, and from Harvard Medical School in 1876.

In 1883 he joined the First Regiment, M. V. M., and remained with it fourteen years. Then he went with General Mathews as medical director to the First Brigade. He became surgeon-major of the Sixth, started for Porto Rico, but was invalided home from Washington. In 1904 he was made surgeon-general on Governor Bates's staff.

He introduced the "first aid to the injured" system into the militia, also physical training and athletics. He was a crack rifle shot. He was an inspector of schools for the Board of Health and was considered an authority on ventilation and sanitation.

Socially, he was prominent. He was a Mason of high degree and an Odd Fellow, a member of the University, Algonquin and Dartmouth Clubs, and of numerous military organizations.

ELKS TO HONOR DEAD MEMBERS

The annual memorial services of Boston Lodge, No. 10, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the Colonial Theatre. The "lodge of sorrows" of Boston Lodge is always attended by very impressive exercises, and the attendance of Elks and their friends is large.

Mayor Acts on 8-Hour Law Violations; SUSPENDS INSPECTORS

Report of Aldermanic Committee Finds Several Contractors Are Guilty.

Mayor Fitzgerald to-day ordered the suspension of several inspectors in the sewer and street departments as a result of the report of the aldermanic investigating committee that the eight-hour law was being violated by the contractors on the extension of the Stony Brook sewer and on the Columbus avenue asphalting job.

Superintendent Leahy of the sewer department and Superintendent of Streets Doyle were ordered to investigate, and if conditions were found as the committee reported, immediately to suspend the inspectors charged with the duty of seeing that the provisions of the contracts are carried out.

Babson Instructed to Act.

The report of the special aldermanic committee presented to the Board of Aldermen yesterday, and showing violations of the eight-hour law on the part of six contractors doing work for the city, was turned over to Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson to-day with instructions to prosecute the violators of the law.

Mayor Fitzgerald was also furnished with a copy of the report, he having the power to annul the contracts for violations of their provisions. Further copies of the report were furnished to Superintendent of Streets James H. Doyle and Superintendent of Sewers John J. Leahy, in whose departments the violations exist. It is contended by Alderman Frank J. Linehan, who offered the order for criminal prosecutions, that the officials in these departments whose duty it is to see the law is carried out are criminally responsible.

Men Accused of Guilt.

The contractors charged by Aldermen Kneeland, Bangs and Cauley, the special investigating committee, with violating the law are James D. Fallon, Timothy J. O'Connell and the Metropolitan Contracting Company, all on the Stony Brook sewer extension, and the Boston Asphalt Company, the Barbour Asphalt Company, and Philip Doherty, doing work under the Barbour Asphalt Company under a sub-contract all on the Columbus avenue paving job.

The Boston Asphalt Company of New York, of which Josiah Quincy of Boston is the local representative, the committee found to be the worst offender, as the men employed by it informed the committee that they were obliged to work ten hours a day although the foreman in charge said that eight hours was considered a day's work on the job. The Columbus avenue job, which is a $250,000 contract, is being done by the Barbour and Boston Asphalt Companies at their own price, it having been divided up between them without competition.

$19,953 SAVING IN PURCHASE BY TOWN

By a decree handed down in the Supreme Court to-day the town of Tilsbury saved $19,953 as the result of the town having acquired the property of the Vineyard Haven Water Company. The original price of $105,987 is cut down to that extent.

FIND 2 UNCONSCIOUS; MYSTERY IN POISONING

SOUTH BOSTON WOMAN SENT TO HOSPITAL, AND HUSBAND FOLLOWS.

Mrs. Mary E. Payne of No. 272 West Third street, South Boston, was found unconscious at her home early to-day suffering from either morphine or opium poisoning, and is at the City Hospital in a critical condition.

At the same time her husband, Edward Payne, was also found to be overcome. He recovered and hastily went to the hospital, where he saw his wife.

An hour after his return he was found by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dow, parents of Mrs. Payne, with whom the younger couple lived, unconscious in his room. Physicians were hastily sent for and Mr. Dow told a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that he thought Payne would also have to go to the hospital for treatment.

Mystery surrounds the affair. A bottle which it is believed contained some sort of drug has been sent to the City Hospital.

Mrs. Dow said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"When my daughter and her husband did not come down at the usual hour to-day my husband and I went to their room. We found my daughter breathing heavily and she could not be aroused. We sent at once for Dr. Cole, who called in Dr. Boland. They decided that she should go to the hospital.

"We could not get the slightest word from her. Mr. Payne also seemed unable to tell what had happened. After my daughter had been gone for some time we found that he also had been again overcome and sent out for a doctor.

"It is a mystery to us. We don't know what to make of it."

Payne was the daughter's second husband. She married him about six years ago after the death of her first husband, whose name was Sweeney. Mrs. Payne has one boy, about ten years old, by her first husband.

Efforts are being made by the police of the Broadway station to ascertain what happened to the husband and wife.

At the City Hospital it is said that Mrs. Payne is dangerously ill and has not regained consciousness.

FENWAY GRAFT UNDER MORAN'S PROBE TO-DAY

CONTRACTORS NAWN AND GRAHAM AND EXPERT ENGINEER IN CONFERENCE.

Fenway contractors Harry P. Nawn and John B. Graham, and sewer and city engineer expert, Harrison P. Eddy of Worcester, were closeted with District Attorney John B. Moran to-day for several hours in connection with the district attorney's investigation of alleged graft in the Fenway improvement. Mr. Moran refused to make any statement to the newspaper reporters regarding the matter under discussion.

Contractor Graham has been under the Moran probe before in this investigation. The experience to-day was the first for Nawn and Eddy. The latter acted as an expert for French when he investigated the Fenway matter for Acting Mayor Whelton last year.

Mr. Nawn went into the district attorney's office like a man that was not looking forward to a pleasant experience. It was in Ward 21, of which Nawn is the Boston Elevated-Democratic organization leader, that Mr. Moran was terribly knifed in the recent elections. Mr. Nawn will be called upon to explain the expenditure of Fenway funds, of which United States District Attorney Asa P. French has declared there was a great waste, on the particular portion of the work which he contracted to execute.

Prosecution in Gillette Trial Seeks to Show Desperate Struggle in Boat — Accused Youth May Enact Tragedy in River to Demonstrate Contention of the Defence.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 27.—That Grace (Billy) Brown fought strenuously for her life and that she was brutally beaten to death is the substance of the testimony offered by the prosecution in the trial of Chester Gillette, her sweetheart, accused of her murder.

On the other hand, the Gillette defence proposes that the young man shall go in the boat upon the waters of the Mohawk River, near here, and illustrate how the girl came to her death without criminal participation on his part.

With the purpose of demonstrating the manner of Grace Brown's death in the boat, defendant's counsel may ask the court to adjourn to the river bank, and there, in the presence of the jury, permit Gillette in the floating boat to show how the skiff was overturned while he was trying to prevent the girl from taking her life in Big Moose Lake.

TO ENACT THE TRAGEDY.

Should Judge Devendorf accede to this request, Gillette will be taken to the Mohawk River heavily manacled to deputies and guarded by the local police, to prevent any attempt on the prisoner's life. A suitable spot on the river selected for the grim death scene, the jury with court and counsel will range along the bank.

Gillette, with a young lad weighing no more than the frail little victim, will take positions in the boat, and within a short distance from the shore Gillette will show how the tragedy occurred.

It has been the contention of the State that the rowboat was practically noncapsizable, and capable of carrying a dead weight of 1,000 pounds. In case the prisoner is not allowed personally to make the demonstration in a floating boat, for fear he might take the opportunity to do away with himself in the waters of the river, a man of Gillette's size and a boy of Miss Brown's weight may be selected to play the parts in the boat under direction of Gillette stationed on the river bank.

MORE DAMAGING EVIDENCE.

Damaging evidence against Gillette was heard to-day when medical experts testified to various physical conditions which precluded the supposition that Grace Brown died from drowning. Mrs. Brown, mother of the dead girl, and her daughters left the court room while this testimony was being taken.

Counsel for defence made vigorous objections to the placing in evidence of a certain exhibit.

"I propose to try this case my own way," said District Attorney Ward. "I have the right to go into this dead girl's grave and bring her body here if I desire."

Judge Devendorf allowed the exhibit to go into evidence.

Dr. Douglass, testifying on the question of whether the girl was drowned, said that when the girl was taken from the water her hands and nails were clean. In case of drowning, he said, the hands and nails of the persons were invariably filled with mud and sand. Dr. Douglass said the girl's liver was not congested, which is the condition in drowning cases. The lungs were not water-logged and the glottis was closed, continued Dr. Douglass. When persons are drowned, he told the jury, the lungs are water-logged and the glottis open. Dr. Douglass described other physical conditions in the dead girl which precluded the supposition that the girl had lost her life by drowning. Dr. Douglass's re-cross-examination was of great length.

The jurymen could also determine by practical experiment whether the rowboat was capsizable.

WILL DECIDE YOUTH'S FATE.

The crucial testimony in Gillette's case has come—testimony which will decide the fate of the young man alleged to have cruelly slain the girl to whom he had promised all things that a woman holds dear—love, protection and the domestic tie.

That testimony was begun yesterday when Dr. A. E. Douglas of Little Falls was called to the stand and told in what condition he, together with Drs. Edward H. Douglas, Smith, Hayes and Richards, found the body of Grace Brown after it had been taken from the water and brought before them for an autopsy.

The most damaging fact elicited from Dr. A. E. Douglas was that Grace Brown's body showed injuries on the head and face that could not have come to her after life had vanished as a result of drowning, but when Dr. Edward Douglas was called to the stand the most important fact was brought out that Grace Brown died from blows dealt before entering the water.

The witness declared that these blows could have been caused by the forceful sway of a tennis racquet used as a bludgeon.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

WHITE ARMED FOR DUEL WITH THAW WHEN KILLED

Missing Witness, Found in Connecticut, Clears Up Some Features of Mystery and Tells of Dead Man's Conduct on Night of Tragedy.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Harry K. Thaw planned to fight a pistol duel with Stanford White on the night of the Madison Square Garden roof tragedy, it was learned to-day, but for some reason as yet unexplained the plan fell through and Thaw killed the architect as he sat at his table in the little Summer theatre.

The plan for the duel had even gone so far as the selection of the weapons. This is borne out by the fact, learned for the first time to-day, that there was taken from White's hip pocket after his death a revolver of the same make, pattern and calibre as that with which Thaw shot him.

Missing Witness Found.

These facts became known as a result of the discovery to-day in New Britain, Ct., of Lionel Lawrence, who was the manager of "Mlle. Champagne," the operetta played on the Madison Square roof the night White was shot and killed.

Mr. Lawrence is the missing witness for whom both the District Attorney's office and the lawyers for the defence are said to be seeking. He gave his complete story of the happenings on the theatre roof on the fatal night to a BOSTON AMERICAN correspondent to-day.

The manager said that he had not gone to New Britain to evade subpoena servers, but to obtain a job, which he needed badly. He is manager of Keeley's Theatre, a vaudeville house in New Britain, and is living in a five-room flat there with his wife.

Mr. Lawrence then recalled that White went behind the scenes in the intermission. He had known White several years and was friendly with him. There was a large water cooler standing to the right of the stage and White remarked:

"What have you got in the cooler to-night?"

"I told him ice water," continued Mr. Lawrence. "He said: 'That won't do for the girls. Fill it up with lemonade and charge it to me.'

"The manager of the cafe had asked me to make the intermissions good and long, so we could sell plenty of liquor, and I did.

"White and I stood together at the only entrance that looked out on the garden. Harry Thaw and his wife entered from the rear. White and I saw them at the same time, and he called my attention to them.

"'Look at that crazy guy with a straw hat and an overcoat on a night like this,' he said, and then after a pause he added, very sarcastically, 'and with his beautiful young wife.' I knew of White's relations with the Thaws, and I turned to him and asked:

"Are You Looking For Trouble?"

"'What is the matter with you? Are you looking for trouble?' Before he had a chance to answer, his interest was attracted by Maud Fulton, a little girl of the chorus, who happened to pass. I turned as she went by and said, 'Hello, Maudie.'

"'Now, Lawrence, you promised to introduce me to Maud,' said White.

"I told him to wait until the show was over, as it was the first night. Nothing more was said about Thaw.

"If I am the missing witness referred to in the newspapers I would like to say this:

"I did not come to New Britain to evade service of a subpoena. I am not looking for notoriety, and if possible I would like to keep out of the Thaw case altogether.

"I have known Evelyn Nesbit Thaw many years. In fact, she was in my company. I gave her a promise in Judge Olcott's office, soon after the shooting, that if at any time I could be of service to her I would be very glad to come forward.

"I can easily understand how the idea got about as to the pistol story, and there is one man I will hold responsible for it.

"As a matter of fact, a pistol was found on Stanford White's body, and, strange to say, it was a revolver of almost the exact pattern as that carried by Harry Thaw and with which he shot White. It was a blue steel gun, and I think of the same make. It was of the same calibre as Thaw's.

"This revolver was taken from Stanford White's right hip pocket, in which also was a silk handkerchief."

Every effort was made to get Mr. Lawrence to say who took this revolver, but he positively refused to divulge his name.

"I will tell you all I remember," Mr. Lawrence continued. "I noticed Mr. White's clothes particularly. He wore evening clothes and a tuxedo coat. Every detail is vividly impressed upon my mind.

"One thing I noticed was that the tuxedo had a breast pocket, which is unusual for a tuxedo, in the left side. It also had a buttonhole, from which dangled a chain of peculiar make. Geo. W. Lederer has one just like it.

"The chain, watch, some papers, the silk handkerchief and revolver and $60 in cash were taken from White's pockets.

Knows Who Took Them.

"Now I know who took them. I saw him take them. This is the first time I have made this statement regarding the revolver.

"While I was at the coroner's inquest I was questioned by the coroner, by Assistant District Attorney Garvan and by Judge Olcott. I simply answered their questions. They did not ask me about the revolver and I did not feel called upon to volunteer anything. I am not an unwilling witness and I do not care to be classed as a willing one. I came here to do business and have made no secret of my whereabouts. My New York address is No. 825 West Forty-second street.

Mr. Lawrence admitted that he was a friend of Clifford W. Hartridge, counsel for Thaw.

Lawyer Hartridge served notice on District Attorney Jerome of an application to be made before Justice Greenbaum on Friday for the appointment of commissioners to take the testimony of Truxton Beale of Berkeley, Calif., and Thomas McCaleb of Chicago.

Statements Made by New Witness in White Tragedy

"Look at that crazy guy" (Thaw), said White. Then he added, sarcastically, "and with his beautiful young wife."

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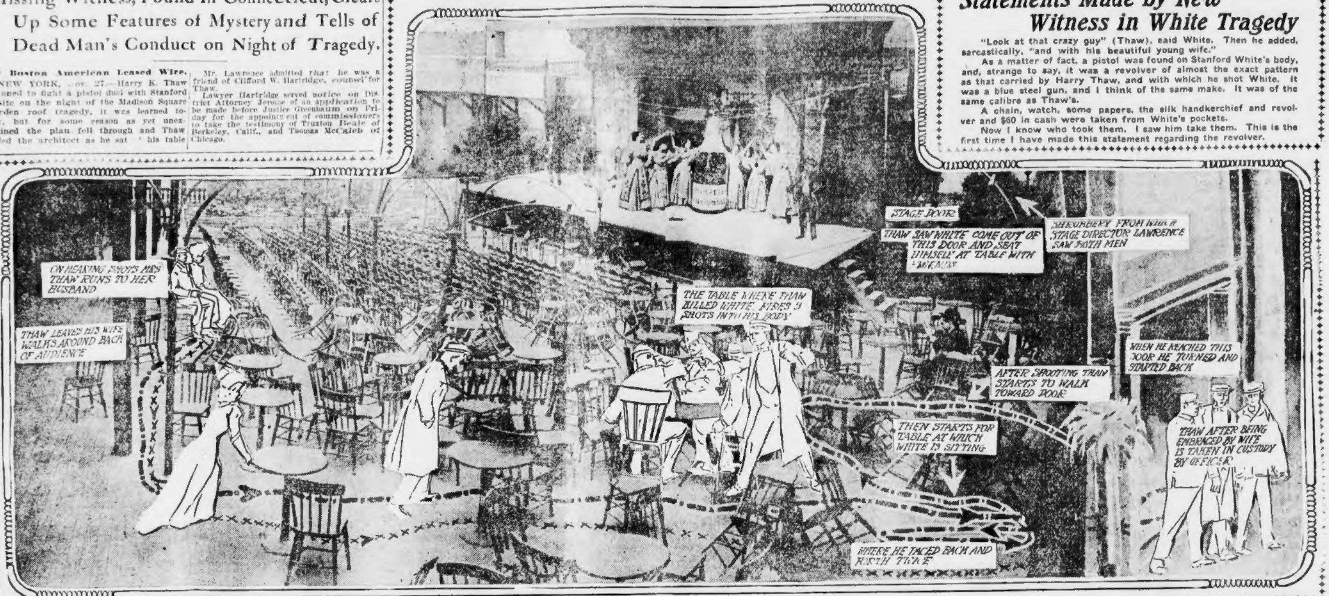
STAGE DOOR
THAW SAW WHITE COME OUT OF THIS DOOR AND SEAT HIMSELF AT TABLE WITH FRIENDS
SHRUBBERY FROM WHICH STAGE DIRECTOR LAWRENCE SAW BOTH MEN
ON HEARING SHOTS MRS THAW RUNS TO HER HUSBAND
THE TABLE WHERE THAW KILLED WHITE, FIRES 3 SHOTS INTO HIS BODY
THAW LEAVES HIS WIFE WALKS AROUND BACK OF AUDIENCE
WHEN HE REACHED THIS DOOR HE TURNED AND STARTED BACK
AFTER SHOOTING THAW STARTS TO WALK TOWARD DOOR
THEN STARTS FOR TABLE AT WHICH WHITE IS SITTING
THAW AFTER BEING EMBRACED BY WIFE IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY BY OFFICER
WHERE HE PACED BACK AND FORTH TWICE
PHOTO BY DUFF

DIAGRAM OF SCENE OF WHITE'S SHOOTING, MADE IMMEDIATELY AFTER TRAGEDY

DEVELOP PLAN FOR PROBE OF CITY FINANCES

Republican politicians are proceeding with their plan to have an investigation which will show up any grafting there may be at City Hall. The proposition is to find out if the money paid into the city treasury is being stolen or misused.

The Legislature may be asked to appoint a "Lexow" committee to delve into public records and put officials and contractors on the rack, or an application may be made to the Supreme Court for authority to undertake the work.

Seek Ways and Means.

Representative Walter A. Webster and President Edward G. Graves of the Republican City Committee conferred last night on the matter. They had been selected to choose from the 345 men entitled to seats in the Republican municipal convention seven men to devise ways and means for the proposed probing into the expenditure of city money. Messrs. Webster and Graves are likely to be two members of the committee of seven when it is appointed. The investigation will not be conducted by this committee. It will be by men appointed by the Legislature or the courts.

It is believed that the Legislature will pass a bill authorizing the investigation and give the probers the widest scope. A Beacon Hill inquiry would be likely to have more latitude than one ordered by a court.

Want Thorough Probe.

When they talked the matter over last night Messrs. Webster and Groves made up a list of men whom they thought best fitted to plan the investigation. Whether these men will assume the task is to be decided later. Some wanted time to consider and others are out of town. The names of seven will be published on Monday next.

Representative Webster said:

"Our future plans are for the committee of seven to develop. My suggestion at present is that the public is entitled to know everything that transpires in the investigation as rapidly as it transpires. The trial should be at the bar of public opinion.

"I see that Mayor Fitzgerald states that he favors the investigation, if it is an honest one. I am glad the Mayor is of the same mind as myself, as I certainly advise an investigation that will be honest, public and non-partisan. The public should feel itself a part of the investigation, and follow it regardless of whose head is hit, Republican or Democrat.

Welcomes Suggestions.

"So long as this is done I personally do not care what plan is followed within the judgment of the committee.

"I feel that the final committee of investigation should be appointed by the State government. We have received many suggestions and tenders of assistance. A better plan than those yet thought out may be offered. If so, we shall welcome it."

It Infuses a Rich, Brown Liquor
Clear and without cloud or sediment

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

Packed only in Sealed Lead Packages, which preserve its many excellent qualities.

30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 70c per lb. At all Grocers'.

TO APPEAL TO COURT TO STOP TILLMAN LECTURE

SENATOR DECLARES HE WILL SPEAK IN CHICAGO "IF THEY DON'T BUTCHER ME."

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—A fight in the United States Court to prevent the issuance of an injunction to restrain Senator Benjamin R. Tillman from lecturing on the race issue and the Cuban problem to-night is threatened to-day by the women who are sponsors for the benefit lecture.

Colored men declare that they are ready to ask for the injunction.

Former Judge Macon, representing the women backing the lecture, asserts that the fight will be taken at once into the United States courts.

Both sides were prepared with their briefs. Both sides asked jurists to be prepared for petitions late in the day.

Declares He Will Speak.

Interstate complications, it is said, may be involved in the court fight.

"You bet I'm going to speak in Chicago. That is, if the colored men don't butcher me," said Senator Tillman, before starting from Plattsville, Wis., for Chicago at 7:05 a. m. to-day.

He further indicated that there was no likelihood of his converting the symbolic hay weapon into a tuning fork for race harmony by adding:

"This talk of violence to me is all bosh. Those blacks are afraid to touch me. I know them too well to be scared by their threats."

Negroes to Guard Tillman.

Six negro detectives were assigned by Chief Collins to guard Tillman during his visit in Chicago. The colored men will protect the Senator from violence arising from discussion of the race problem.

It was reported that Tillman would refuse such protection.

Plans for getting an injunction against Senator Tillman and his sponsors were announced to-day by the Rev. A. J. Carey, pastor of Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, who asserted that the restraining order would be asked late to-day. On the other hand, Dr. Charles Bentiy said that he knew of no plan for a legal fight.

"The petition for the injunction has already been drawn," said the Rev. Mr. Carey, "and we have gone to the extent of interviewing a judge who has given assurance that the request will be granted. We are postponing action until late in the day in order to prevent dissolution of the injunction."

Meantime, in anticipation of such a step, Judge Charles Macon, who is to preside at the meeting to-night, drew up a petition to be filed in the Federal courts the moment the colored men appear in the State courts.

FINED $50 FOR KISSING GIRL

Fifty dollars was the fine imposed to-day on Attorney Francis Harrington of East Boston, with office at No. 43 Tremont street, who was severely scored by Judge Bennett in municipal court yesterday and adjudged guilty of an attack on Miss Carrie L. Keefe of Forest Hills, a public stenographer at No. 15 School street, in attempting to embrace and kiss her. Harrington appealed and was held in $200 for the Superior Court.

BANK MEN TALK ON BRANDEIS PLAN

Savings Bank Commissioner Pierre Jay to-day held a private conference with the treasurers of several Boston banks on the advisability of adopting the suggestion of Attorney Louis Brandeis that savings banks be authorized to issue industrial insurance to their depositors.

The hearing was in executive session. Mr. Brandeis explained his plan, which was afterward discussed at length.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
It pays to pay cash
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE
Our Underselling Supremacy Is Never Questioned

Wednesday
Is
Double Stamp Day
At This Store

Our Christmas stocks are complete. Bring in your Legal Stamp books and redeem them in holiday goods. Remember that every filled book counts $2.50 in the purchase of your Christmas presents.

PLAIN CLOTHES MEN NOW SEEK HUB 'CARUSOS'

An extra detail of policemen in plain clothes is patrolling the shopping district to-day to prevent women and girls from being annoyed and even insulted by men.

For the past few weeks Police Superintendent Pierce has been receiving letters from women, many of them representing families of high standing. The complainants say that they are continually annoyed by certain men who seek to scrape acquaintance with them, even going so far as to jostle against them unnecessarily in efforts to attract a woman's attention.

Conditions are particularly aggravated in the territory from Boylston street to Scollay square along Tremont street and Tremont row and in the busy side streets where the shopping contingent gathers in greatest numbers. The afternoon shopping hours and the rush hours before and after matinee and evening theatre performances are the favorite times for these disgusting attentions.

Superintendent Pierce has taken a dozen men from Court square station and about fifteen from Lagrange street for this needed protection of women.

The plain clothes men are instructed to make arrests on the least provocation.

GOT CASH IN NAME OF DR. MANN; JAILED

Found guilty of negotiating a small loan with the sexton of Trinity Church by falsely representing himself to be a relative of the rector, Frank W. Hubbard was to-day sentenced by Judge Wentworth, in the Municipal Criminal Court, to four months in the House of Correction.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity, was in court. He was not called upon to testify.

POLICE BEGIN WAR ON TICKET SPECULATORS

The Boston police to-day declared war on theatre ticket speculators, and with the co-operation of the managers hope to stop the nuisance which is more pronounced this season than ever before. The first victim to land in the police net was James J. O'Neil, a prominent Roxbury politician, who was a candidate for the Board of Aldermen from Ward 21 in the primaries, but was defeated. He is thirty years old. He was found guilty in the Municipal Court to-day and fined $5.

O'Neil was arrested by Patrolman Gibson, in plain clothes, who bought a ticket for "Peter Pan." After buying the ticket near the theatre Patrolman Gibson placed O'Neil under arrest and took him to the Lagrange street police station. He is charged with violating a city ordinance in obstructing the sidewalk.

When searched the police found six tickets for the balcony of the Park Theatre for last night and forty other tickets for other theatres, most of them for Thanksgiving Day performances.

Boston theatres have been greatly troubled by speculators buying up large blocks of seats and selling them at a premium, thus making it difficult for regular patrons to get seats.

Those who take Father John's Medicine advertise its merits for us.

Col. Miles, Washington, D. C., says: "Father John's Medicine saved my life." It is free from chloroform, morphine and alcohol. Cures colds and all bronchial troubles. Guaranteed.

A NEW FEATURE
Ladies' Buffet Lunch Room
48 Winter Street
Best of food—Well and tastily prepared at low prices. Get quick service by lunching "Buffet Style."
Try it: You will like it.
The D. S. McDONALD CO.

Special Sale
INCANDESCENT GAS LAMPS
Two Good Mantles for 25c
~~75~~ 39¢ Nickel Burner
~~1.00~~ 59¢ Airlight Burner
New England Lighting Company
Cor. Franklin and Congress Streets
BOSTON, MASS.

LEGAL NOTICE.

TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER, City of Boston—Ford Steel Column Co. requests permission to erect and use a gas engine at 44 Ellery st., Ward 16.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in Hearst's Boston American. BUILDING COMMISSIONER.

FURNITURE.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at S. LEAVITT & CO., 79 Haverhill st.; tel. 1808-2 Rich.

OLD feather beds bought, highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING MECHANICAL ENGINEER PATENTS

28 SCHOOL st., Boston, the only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits. Trade marks, tracings; send for pamphlets. Draftsmen supplied by the day. Tel. Main 5146.

PATENTS, trademarks, labels, prints and copyrights; send for my free book, "How To Get Them."

PENSIONS and increases for soldiers and their widows. JOSHUA R. H. POTTS, lawyer, 306 9th st., Washington; 80 Dearborn st., Chicago.

THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st., 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; call evenings, 6 to 9.

COULD NOT REST NIGHT OR DAY

With Irritating Skin Humor—Whole Body Affected—Scalp Itched All the Time and Hair Began to Fall Out—Wonderful Result From

APPLICATION OF CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I am never without Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment since I tried them last summer. About the latter part of July my whole body began to itch. I did not take much notice of it at first, but it began to get worse all the time, and then I began to get uneasy and tried all kinds of baths and other remedies that were recommended for skin humors; but I became worse all the time. My hair began to fall out and my scalp itched all the time. Especially at night, just as soon as I would get in bed and get warm, my whole body would begin to itch and my finger nails would keep it irritated, and it was not long before I could not rest night or day. A friend asked me to try the Cuticura Remedies, and I did, and the first application helped me wonderfully. For about four weeks I would take a hot bath every night and then apply the Cuticura Ointment to my whole body; and I kept getting better, and by the time I used four boxes of Cuticura I was entirely cured, and my hair stopped falling out, but I continue to use the Cuticura on my scalp. It keeps all dandruff out and scalp is always clean. I always use Cuticura Ointment on my face after shaving, and have found nothing to equal it. I will never be without it." D. E. Blankenship, 319 N. Del. St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Oct. 27, 1905.

RECOMMENDED TO ALL MOTHERS

"I have used Cuticura Ointment for chafing of infants, and as they grew older all skin diseases were given treatment with that and the Cuticura Soap. I never found it necessary to call a doctor, as these Remedies are a sure cure, if used as directed. I am glad to recommend them to all mothers." Sincerely yours, Mrs. F. A. Kennard, St. Paul Park, Minn.
June 21, 1905.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Mailed Free, "How to Care for the Skin."

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FURNITURE, RUGS, RANGES
Demonstration of Edison and Columbia Phonographs.
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GILLETTE, IN MURDER TRIAL, TO ENACT BOAT TRAGEDY

Counsel for Alleged Slayer of Grace Brown to Ask for Demonstration on River.

More Evidence Damaging to the Defence Introduced at Herkimer To-day.

Continued From First Page.

"Was there a swelling, you say?"

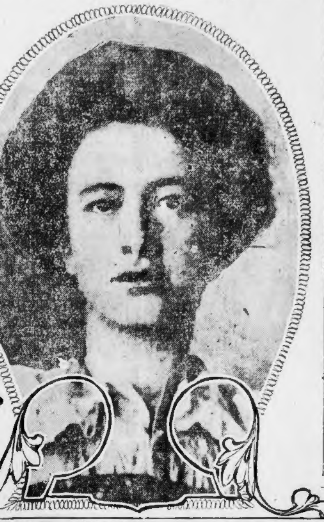
"Yes, about the head, a contusion, and upon the lips."

"Is swelling ever found about injuries received after death?"

"No, never."

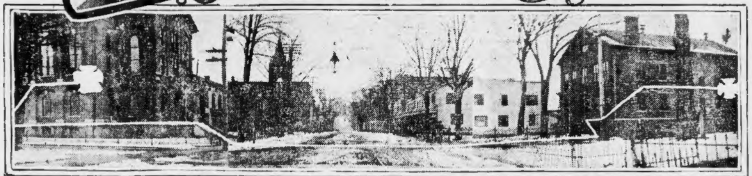
The physician said the blood vessels

From questions asked by Gillette's lawyers it is believed that they will try to prove that the girl in drowning rose to the surface three times and each time struck the overturned skiff, thereby receiving the injuries alleged by witnesses and State to have been inflicted before she sank into the lake.



A photograph of Grace Brown, hitherto unpublished, and which was taken only a few days before she met death on Big Moose Lake.

Mrs. P. C. Carey, of East Orange, N. J., who testified that she heard Grace Brown's death cries ringing across the water.



Photograph of the jail and court house at Herkimer, N. Y., where Chester Gillette is being tried as the alleged murderer of Grace Brown. The dotted line traces Gillette's daily march from his cell through the jail corridor, across the street and to his seat in the courtroom.

WASHED BLOODY CARPET.

A new point by the prosecution was brought out when Hannah Monahan, employed at the Glenmore Hotel, told of washing a carpet taken from the boat in which Grace Brown went to her death. The carpet, she says, was soaked in blood. Miss Monahan said:

"The day following the death of Miss Brown—the day her body was brought into the hotel, there was taken to the laundry a carpet such as is used in boats and canoes. A boy took the carpet outdoors in a big pail and washed it. It did not look clean to me and I got a pail of water to throw on it. As I did this there ran off the carpet what appeared to be blood.

"I took a good look at the carpet and was sure that the substance on it was blood. I threw two pails of water on it and the red fluid again ran from it each time.

"The carpet, I understood, came from the boat Gillette and Miss Brown had used. One end of the carpet was covered with what I called blood for a distance of about twenty inches."

BOAT WOULD CARRY 900 POUNDS.

Robert Morrison, recalled to the stand, testified that the boat which he had rented to Gillette had a capacity of at least 900 pounds. It was fifteen feet long, three feet wide, three feet three inches deep around the curve from gunwale to bottom and twelve inches measured on a plumb line. The middle seat was two feet ten inches wide. This was to show how the boat might be capsized.

There is still deep conjecture concerning the identity of "Marguerite," the mysterious woman who has been sending messages and confections to the prisoner. The mail she addresses to him bears a Utica, N. Y., postmark.

Yesterday there came a big bundle of Sunday papers directed in the usual handwriting. When the sheriff opened them, as he does all Gillette's mail, a letter and a four-leaf clover fell out. The sheriff read the letter, which was the first epistle from Marguerite known to have been received by Gillette.

"I send you this four-leaf clover," said the letter, "hoping that it will bring you luck. Once when I was in deep trouble a friend of mine sent me a four-leaf clover and it helped me out. I hope this will do the same for you."

6 DEMOCRAT INDEPENDENTS FOR ALDERMEN

Papers of Four Decided as Defective by Election Commissioners.

SCHOOL BOARD NOMINEES

Six independent Democratic candidates are in the field for election to the Boston Board of Aldermen, four of the papers filed being decided to-day by the election commissioners invalid in that they contained an insufficient number of signatures.

Those who filed papers which the commissioners refused to accept were Michael S. Drew of Ward 17, Clifford H. Plummer of Ward 18, Nathaniel G. Robinson of Ward 11 and William D. Collins of Ward 15. The independent Democrats who filed, and whose papers were found to be all right, are Robert T. Allen of Ward 20, Fred J. Kneland of Ward 23, Eugene T. Brazzell of Ward 13, Edward L. Cauley of Ward 5, Thomas J. Collins of Ward 13 and Roger F. Scannell of Ward 19. There are no independent Republican candidates.

Mrs. Julia E. Duff of Charlestown and Joseph M. Sullivan of Ward 23 have filed for the School Board as Democratic Citizens' candidates, and David A. Ellis, the nominee of the Democratic and Republican conventions, has filed as the candidate of the Public School Association. Timothy C. Keleher of Ward 16, who took out papers, did not file.

The independents running for the Common Council are but four—the smallest number in years. They are John J. McDermott of Ward 5, Jeremiah J. Shea of Ward 7, James J. Moynihan of Ward 13 and Thomas E. Daly of Ward 15. Shea is John Quinn's candidate against the machine in Ward 7. McDermott of Ward 5 is a member of the council this year, but his name did not get on the ballot at the primaries through the negligence of the city committee, with the secretary of which he regularly filed his nomination paper. It is predicted that he will beat one of the three regular nominees in that ward.

PRESIDENT AT WORK AT WHITE HOUSE TO-DAY

Is Busy Preparing Special Message to Congress on Panama Canal.

CABINET MEETING HELD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—President Roosevelt reached his office at 9:40 o'clock to-day, and at once plunged into the stack of correspondence that was piled upon his desk. Secretary Loeb joined him within a couple of minutes with more letters and reports, and from that time until 11 o'clock, when the cabinet members arrived, the head of the administration and his right hand man were about as busy as it is possible for hard-working men to be.

One of the most important matters that is just now receiving the President's attention is his special message upon the Panama Canal, which will go to Congress very soon after the legislative branch of the government meets. The President's regular annual message is now ready for submission to Congress.

The special message upon the Panama Canal will, it is understood, be a comprehensive document, and will give a graphic picture of the conditions. He will make a number of suggestions for the betterment of the working organization, embodying the plans already announced and giving expression to ideas not yet made public.

Longworths in Washington.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth arrived in Washington at 9:45 o'clock and were driven to the White House.

The Mayflower, bearing the President and Mrs Roosevelt and their party, reached the dock at the navy yard late in the evening. Miss Ethel Roosevelt, the President's daughter; Miss Hagner, Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary; Captain McCoy, U. S. A., and Lieutenant-Commander Key, the President's aides; the commandant and other officials of the navy yard, and Senor Pedro Roquena Bermudez, charge d'affaires of Uruguay, were waiting to greet the party. Miss Roosevelt immediately rushed on board and affectionately greeted her father and mother.

Senor Bermudez was the only member of the diplomatic corps present to greet the President on his arrival, and was the first to rush up the gangplank. Speaking of his trip the President said:

"We had a very pleasant, very enjoyable time, and I am deeply impressed with the United States navy, with Panama and with Porto Rico."

THIEF GOT BAG WITH DIAMOND

The police are to-day looking for a bold sneak thief who got away with a handbag containing, among other valuables, a diamond ring worth $130, last night in U. S. G. Cole's cafe, corner of Washington and Dedham streets.

Miss MacNeal, a buyer in the cloak department of the R. H. White Company, living at No. 3 James street, went into the cafe and ate dinner. She placed her handbag and fur cloak on a window sill near the table at which she sat. A thief raised the window and took the bag without attracting attention.

Miss MacNeal told the police that she carried $150 in currency in the bag all day, but took it out just before she went to dinner. She thinks that some one who knew that she had the money stole the bag.

SAINT-SAENS, AT 71, MAKES 3000 MARVEL AT HIS VIGOR

By Kent Perkins.

Camille Saint-Saens, seventy-one years old, in many respects the leading composer of France, man of the world, actor, poet, archaeologist, essayist—and several other things—scored in Symphony Hall last night one of the most remarkable triumphs ever won in the musical history of Boston. Incidentally he gave a smashing blow to the theories of Osler.

It was his first visit here, where his music has been admired for a generation. As he was to play his own piano music and Dr. Muck was to lead the Symphony players in some of the great Frenchman's orchestral work, the combination magnet drew a splendid audience that filled all the seats and all the standing room.

The new Symphony leader had never before been seen by large numbers of the 3,000 present, as they were not regular Symphony patrons. He was warmly received and both he and the orchestra were roundly cheered after the first number, the overture to Saint-Saens's opera, "The Barbarians," whose semi-savage climaxes were delivered with magnificent force and whose romantic interludes were voiced with charming grace.

Then appeared Saint-Saens, short, stout, erect, with bearded face and large, full head, a type of the large-minded, big-hearted Frenchman of the Loubet class, whom he resembles not a little. He came upon the stage with firm tread, nonchalantly removing his white gloves as he advanced.

With dignified grace he acknowledged the storm of applause that greeted him. Then he adjusted the piano seat to fit his short legs, with Dr. Muck eager to aid, but hesitating to interfere, sat down like a youth full of bottled up energy and began after the orchestra's preliminary strains his own concerto in G minor, No. 2, one of the most difficult of piano compositions.

His rapidity, without sacrifice of precision, considering his years, was perhaps the most marvellous feature of his work. He actually ran away from the young giants of the Symphony Orchestra, who worked like Trojans under the spur of Dr. Muck to keep up with his break-neck speed. They were often a part of a note behind him in the complicated rythm of the presto.

The concert closed with a magnificent rendition of Saint-Saen's Symphony in C minor No. 3, to which Dr. Muck and his players gave their best in high art and spontaneous enthusiasm. The composer heard it with evident pleasure from a secluded seat among the audience under the right balcony.

THANKSGIVING FAIR AND COLD

Thanksgiving Day will be fair and quite cool, according to the official weather prognosticator's announcement to-day. The present dampness is scheduled to depart before to-morrow, when the wind will be light and easterly. That condition is predicted until after Thursday.

District Forecaster Smith said to-day that he expected ideal Thanksgiving weather for all New England. The drop in temperature may send the price of turkeys up a cent or two a pound. If the wind should change to the West it might bring to this section the cold snap which reigns in the Northwest.

FAIR MINSTRELS IN SOMERVILLE SHOW

The Old Powder House Club of Somerville will give a minstrel show this evening in Antholne Hall, School street. The fair young women members of the club have been in training for several weeks, and many local jokes and songs will insure the success of the production. The show will be given under the management of Mrs. Emma Pritchard Hadley.

YALE LAND BRINGS $100,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Yale University sold yesterday a big tract of land called "College Woods" for $100,000.

ARMED MEN SEARCH OLD MINE FOR GHOST

SCRANTON, Nov. 27.—An alleged ghost has wrought up the residents of Taylor. It promenades the Taylor mine and a committee of four men, fully armed, has asked Mine Foreman Johns for permission to search the shaft. Fearing a possible explosion he refused, but sent fire bosses all through the mine to hunt for the apparition. The search was in vain.

DANES VOTE ON INSURANCE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Danish policy holders in American insurance companies have voted to support the International policy holders committee in the coming election.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized boxes.

RICHARDSON
Correct Clothes for Men

Equal to custom tailors' clothes in everything but price

The difference is in the price, not in the quality of the cloth or the character of tailoring. We have confidence in our ability to satisfy you, and faith in your judgment when satisfied.

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You need a suit and coat now. The sooner you come, the better you will be served.

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4 last days Of Money Gifts

ONLY four days remain to share in our "Birthday Money Gifts."—Crisp new bills to every customer.—A present to every purchaser of a Men's Suit or Overcoat.—To make the last days memorable the greatest values ever known will be offered.—Come now, don't delay, bring your friends.—Remember we are closed Thursday.

Men's Suits $15–$18–$20

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Good Things at Right Prices

Tea

Kee-za Chop India and Ceylon. ½ lb. 35c, ¼ lb. 20c

Sold only in parchment lined tin boxes. Economical to use, because one-third less quantity is required than of ordinary package tea.

Boston Blend Oolong 1 lb. 50c, ½ lb. 25c

Sold only in lead packets and absolutely free from dust or moisture.

Coffee

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For those who appreciate and are willing to pay for a fine coffee.

Boston Blend 1 lb. Canister 25c

A perfect blend of mild old crop Central and South American coffee.

Gold Eagle American Mocha and Java

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A good sweet coffee at a very low price, and the lowest price which is or can be made for a good sweet coffee.

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BEST IN THE WORLD $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas shoes are recognized by expert judges of footwear to be the best in style, fit and wear produced in this country. Each part of the shoe and every detail of the making is looked after and watched over by skilled shoemakers, regardless of time or expense. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than other makes.

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W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitute. Wherever you live you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOYS' SHOES $1.75 AND $2.00. JUST THE SAME AS MY MEN'S $3.50 SHOES, THE SAME LEATHERS, FOR $1.75 AND $2.

Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Catalog mailed free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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635-637 Washington St. 291 Washington Street, cor. School. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 83 Court Street, cor. Howard.

1,000 IN BATTLE NEAR TANGIER; CITY IN PANIC

FIGHTING WITH TRIBESMEN HAS BEGUN; WARSHIPS READY TO LAND MARINES.

TANGIER, Morocco, Nov. 27.—Fighting began to-day in the environs of Tangier between the adherents of the Sultan and tribesmen. The town is panic-stricken. Over 1,000 men are engaged in the battle.

The foreign warships in the harbor are prepared to land soldiers and marines at a moment's notice in case an attack is made on foreigners. Every hour the situation becomes more grave.

RECTOR TELLS W. C. T. U. HOW TO FIGHT DRINK EVIL

Rev. Dr. Mann Shocks Hearers When He Declares Prohibition a Failure—Urges High License.

By Rev. Albert E. George.

The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, struck out from the shoulder at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Lorimer Hall yesterday.

Every one who heard of this gathering knew that he would say something out of the ordinary. Long before the meeting groups of women gathered here and there in the hall and speculated over what was coming.

"I have not come to criticise your work, but to sympathize," Dr. Mann began, and delicately felt his way to the good feelings of his listeners. "This doesn't mean there is nothing to criticise, but when your president asked me to address you, I told her that in some respects my own judgment did not approve of some of the methods of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; but she replied with the hope that I would come, and the union would be none the worse for what was said.

Not for Absolute Prohibition.

"I know how strongly prohibition appeals to you, but I do not believe in absolute prohibition," he declared openly, and then went on to show how the number of States for prohibition had grown less within ten or twelve years. He told how a little Maine hotel in the Summer time had been wantonly overlooked in its sale of liquor by the officers, and thereby proved that prohibition does not prohibit.

His illustration made a few women in the audience over-anxious to reply, but there was remarkable composure during this firing at a cherished method, and then the clergyman went on to run the pet project of the union into some corner by emphasizing these words: "We must not push the matter of State prohibition too far, we want public opinion back of it."

The remark upset the solitary man sitting next to me, and he grew nervous and irritable, and murmured something to himself. When Dr. Mann finished up his attack by saying: "The best and wisest thing is to insist and to unite upon high license. In country districts, prohibition may prevail, but in cities high license is better, or local option, as the case may demand."

There was a perceptible flutter of dissent passing around at this remark, but the speaker kept on: "Don't let's waste moral indignation, don't simply denounce the rumseller or manufacturer and let the intemperate escape any censure whatsoever. There are other matters to be thought of. Your work in the schools is admirable.

"Work by Substitution."

"When we improve sanitary conditions in the homes of the workingmen we will find how vitally important decent home surroundings are, as well as good cooking, in preventing intemperance.

"You'll never abolish the saloon by denunciation, but by substitution.

"I know the coffee houses have not been a glowing success, but if made more attractive, they will be a good competitor of the modern saloon.

"But don't let us be narrow by insisting on prohibition or by signing the pledge. Do the positive thing," said Dr. Mann, stretching forth to the edge of the platform, "and when we can fire men with all that is lovable, we shall drive out the spirit of intemperance and substitute for it the spirit of God."

The gauntlet had been run, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union heard another side. Nothing very horrifying had been said, only that there is another way of looking at temperance methods. Dr. Mann made a hasty retreat from his unsympathizing audience, who depended upon their president to answer.

W. C. T. U. President Answers.

Mrs. Frank E. Britten, the president, who during the address of Trinity's rector had been thinking seriously of what was being said, and kept her head bowed in contemplation, rose in the strength of her own strong convictions, and said in part:

"Our work is both destructive and constructive. It is both preventive and reformative. We are not doctors of expediency. We believe prohibition is both expedient and practical, and we have no difficulty in sustaining our position by argument. The question as to whether prohibition is a success in Kansas or Maine is immaterial.

"We believe that license, whether high or low, whereby the government makes a bargain to protect the liquor dealer in his business, is wrong, and therefore ought to be condemned by the women, by the ministry, by the church and at the polls."

The president touched the nerve of the meeting and prolonged applause ensued.

Dr. Mann went away with his high license, and the sisters among themselves chatted and endorsed prohibition, which will continue to be their standard for some time to come.

HONOR MEMORY OF LEADING EDUCATOR

Public memorial services for the late Laliah B. Pingree were held yesterday afternoon in Tremont Temple and over 200 of the friends and associates of the distinguished Boston educator and humanitarian were present to do honor to her memory. Major Henry L. Higginson presided at the meeting.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or money refunded. 50c.

GERALDINE FARRAR WINS BIG TRIUMPH

Boston Prima Donna Brings New York Society to Her Feet by Opera Success.

PARENTS WEEP FOR JOY

Melrose Girl, Daughter of Former Ball Player, Who Last Night as "Juliet" Won Operatic Triumph in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—New York society capitulated last night and to-day is at the feet of a Boston girl who eight years ago could scarcely have commanded $18 a week in a comic opera chorus.

Miss Geraldine Farrar, who made her New York debut in grand opera at the Metropolitan last night, is the conqueror. Not in recent years has any star's triumph been so complete. Bejewelled society raved. Music lovers went into ecstacies, but packed into the crowd which, lining the great horseshoe, stood throughout the performance, was a plainly dressed man and woman, who, while the crowd was shouting itself hoarse at the end of the second act of Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet," wept softly to themselves.

While the crowd was fighting its way into the Metropolitan last night an elderly man and woman pressed through the throng and sought admission, only to get into an altercation with the doorman. They were both dressed plainly, but neatly, and at their request Manager Goerlitz was sent for.

My Name Is Sid Farrar.

"My name is Sid Farrar," declared the man. "Our daughter is going to sing tonight, and we want to get a place to stand."

A hustle was made to secure a couple of seats, but not one was to be had, and, patiently taking their places in the throng which stood through the performance, Sid Farrar, the ex-baseball player, and his wife waited and watched with tear-dimmed eyes and fast-beating hearts for the success they had prayed for.

Since leaving America eight years ago with little more than her ambition and an American's pluck as assets, Geraldine Farrar has won the plaudits and smiles of the crowned heads of Europe. She was pleased, but not satisfied. She was an American girl, and above the smile of a potentate she rated the applause of Broadway. For years she had dreamed of winning it. Last night her dream came true.

When, a vivid young figure in soft, quaint robes, she first appeared, her dark hair hung in long, loose curls about an eager, smiling, young face, that looked first at the audience and then could not look away, the audience rose at once to the appeal of the wide, child-like eyes.

There was a faint, whispering undercurrent of sound. It was like the flutter of forest leaves in a gentle wind, but to the ears of the young American girl on the stage it said:

"It is Geraldine Farrar come home."

She smiled happily and bowed almost imperceptibly. She had had her welcome.

Before the first act was over she had won. At the fall of the curtain she was called back again and again. Then her first nervousness disappeared. Her singing was purer and sweeter.

Audience Under Spell.

The audience fell under the spell of her beauty, her charm, her exquisite acting and her splendidly trained voice. Then came the balcony scene, the test of the singer and the actress.

Every eye was on the singer, every ear turned to catch every exquisite note. Not a breath of sound other than on the stage and in the orchestra, not a whispered comment, not a handclap. The vast and brilliant audience listened in silence until the curtain fell. Then the storm burst forth.

Up and up went the curtain, again and again. Then again and again were Miss Farrar and Rousselliere, the new tenor, called before the footlights. A dozen times the audience called for them with applause that warmed the heart of the bonny American girl who had come back to her own and won the welcome she had yearned for from her own people, while pages carried upon the stage great floral pieces and clusters of American Beauty roses until the singer had a new stage setting of her own like a conservatory. Then, at last, she was permitted to retire.

"Splendid," Said All.

In the corridors between the acts women gowned in white and rose and mauve and pale shades of jade and gold walked and gathered in groups, occasional black figures, mere men, serving their purpose as punctuation marks in the procession of feminine loveliness.

"What do you think of her?" they asked one another.

And the answer was "splendid."

After the third act Miss Farrar said:

"I am grateful and glad, happier than I express, to be singing in my native country, and in New York, the goal of every artist's ambition after she has stepped on the grand opera stage of Europe. I cannot find words to tell of my delight at the brilliant audience and the many kindnesses that have been shown me to-night."

The Romeo was new to New York, Charles Rousilliere, the accepted successor of Jean de Reszke at the Paris Opera. The Mercutio, Charles Simard, and the conductor, Mr. Bovy, were also new.

$300,000 TO FIELD'S HELP

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Distribution of more than $300,000 left by the will of Marshall Field to 275 faithful employes was completed yesterday. Mr. Field left $200,000 to employes, whose names he gave. In addition, he bequeathed $100,000 in a lump sum to be distributed among others who had been in the service twenty-five to forty-one years. The names of the beneficiaries it was decided should not be made public.

SEVEN FACE DEATH IN PLOT OF A FIREBUG

A mysterious fire, believed to have been the work of an incendiary with a grudge, threatened the lives of six men and nearly caused one woman to jump from the roof of a three-story building to-day at 5:30 a. m. The blaze was in the brick building at No. 272 Hanover street, in the rooms on the third floor occupied by Mrs. J. Bronia, proprietor of the Roman restaurant.

The furniture, carpets and nearly everything in three rooms had been saturated with kerosene and an old mattress, taken from a dump, had been carried to the kitchen, saturated with oil, and placed in rear of the refrigerator. This is believed to have been done by someone bearing a grudge against Mrs. Bronia or one of her six boarders. It is believed that entrance was gained by picking the lock.

Mrs. Bronia occupies the two top floors of the building and has six Italian lodgers. They were wakened by smoke and were thrown into a panic. The men escaped to the street in their night clothes.

Mrs. Bronia, becoming hysterical from fear, ran to the roof. She was about to jump to the ground when Ladderman Shinner seized her and carried her screaming down the ladder.

The prompt arrival of the firemen was the only thing that prevented a disastrous fire. The blaze was spreading rapidly, but had not become communicated to the oil saturated furniture.

KILL MANILA CONVICTS WITH CHOLERA VIRUS

Ten Prisoners, Inoculated for Immunity From Plague, Succumb.

MANILA, Nov. 27.—Inoculated with the virus of cholera, with which the Bureau of Science has been trying to render the inmates of Bilibid prison immune against this scourge of the East, ten prisoners have already succumbed, much to the consternation of the authorities here.

The experiments have been conducted under the direction of Dr. R. P. Strong, and twenty-four prisoners in all had the virus put into their veins. All the ten victims died miserably within a few days after their inoculation.

"It is now declared by the physicians who have been investigating these deaths that the cholera virus became contaminated by contact with the virus of the bubonic plague. So strong is the public sentiment here on the subject that Governor-General Smith has thought it expedient to issue a statement. In it he exonerates Dr. Strong and announces that the Philippine commission will care for the families of the dead.

WOMAN SUDDENLY DIES IN HER ROOM

Miss Nellie Smith, forty-eight years old, was found dead in bed in her room in a lodging house at No. 32 Oswego street to-day by another lodger. Twenty minutes before the woman had been seen walking about the halls of the building. The police were called to investigate and are inclined to think that death was due to natural causes.

FRANCIS AGAIN STEALS HORSE AND A WAGON

Posse Hopes to Trail Negro Fugitive by Aid of Snow Falling.

Special to the Boston American.

BELFAST, Me., Nov. 27.—Minot St. Clair Francis, the negro who broke from Thomaston State Prison two weeks ago, and who had eluded the officers ever since, for the second time has stolen a horse, and with it a light wagon in which to drive. On the other hand, the long wished for fall of snow is coming down, by whose aid the police hope to track the desperate fugitive.

The hitch which Francis now has in his possession was stolen last night from the home of Mrs. Angeline Trivett of Prospect, a mile from the Frankfort line. The thief, undoubtedly Francis, ate a hearty meal in the kitchen, took away some pie, cake and clothing and then visited the barn to get the horse and wagon.

A posse was organized as soon as the theft was reported, and is now out on Francis's trail.

The theory that Francis was hiding in an abandoned house in Monroe is abandoned in the light of this new clue. It was thought that he had taken refuge in this empty dwelling. The place was surrounded secretly by armed deputies and their assistants. Warden Norton who is in charge of the posse, was sure all the time that Francis was in this county.

MORSE AFTER CUBAN LINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Charles W. Morse, recent purchaser of the Mallory steamship line, is closing a deal, it is said, for the Ward line, consisting of eighteen steamers doing business between New York and Cuba.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

CERTIFICATE OF PURITY

DR. KILMER'S
SWAMP-ROOT
Kidney, Liver and Bladder
CURE.
DIRECTIONS.
PREPARED ONLY BY
DR. KILMER & CO.,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

This is to Certify that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is purely vegetable and does not contain any calomel, mercury, creosote, morphine, opium, strychnine, cocaine, nitrate potash (salt-petre), bromide potassium, narcotic alkaloid, whiskey, wine or any harmful or habit producing drugs. Swamp-Root was discovered through scientific research and study by Dr. Kilmer, who graduated with honors and is now actively engaged in the practice of his profession, which calling he has successfully followed many years.

State of New York, County of Broome, City of Binghamton, } s.s.

Jonas M. Kilmer, senior member of the firm of Dr. Kilmer & Co., of the City of Binghamton, County of Broome, State of New York, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the guarantee of purity of Swamp-Root, as described in the foregoing certificate, is in all respects true.

Subscribed and sworn to before me April 26. 1898. }

Jonas M. Kilmer

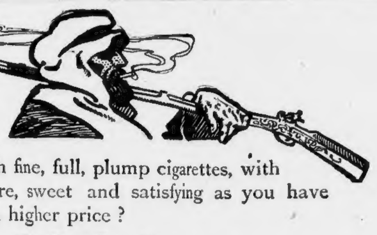
Jerome B. Hadsell Jr.
Notary Public

JEROME B. HADSELL JR.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. Swamp-Root makes friends. Each bottle contains the same standard of purity, strength and excellence.

YOU may have a sample bottle of Swamp-Root free by mail, if you have not already had one. When writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, remember the name, Swamp Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.



ISN'T 5 cents little enough to pay for 10 such fine, full, plump cigarettes, with a quality as pure, sweet and satisfying as you have gotten at a much higher price?

MECCA Cigarettes

eclipse all former standards of value—they stand unrivalled as the greatest value ever offered. Get the "Mecca,"

10 for 5 cents

MECCA
CIGARETTES

BISHOP SAYS ALL MINISTERS SHOULD FIGHT MIDNIGHT LAW

Declares It Would Mean Another Hour of Debauchery and Misery.

Others Say Law Will Help Boston—Write American Your Views

BISHOP Mallalieu of the Methodist Episcopal Church says every Methodist minister in Boston should lift up his voice in the pulpit against the bill to permit the hotels of this city to serve liquor until midnight.

Rev. John T. Mullen, D. C. L., rector of Holy Cross Cathedral, and a leader in temperance work, says that the Catholic temperance societies are investigating the bill in order to decide to support or oppose it.

Mrs. Edith Merrill Kettelle, president of the Parents and Teachers' Union, says that to extend the time in which hotels may sell liquor from 11 to 12 would mean a lower set of morals for this city.

Others take the other side and declare the benefit to be derived from the bill will far outweigh the harm.

The voters of Boston have the deciding voice, which they will exercise on December 11. The Midnight Closing Law, as it is called, does not affect the saloons, however, as they must close at the same hour as at present, however the vote goes. The BOSTON AMERICAN is presenting these interviews from day to day without bias, printing the opinions of everyone, no matter what stand is taken in the controversy.

What People Say of the Proposed 12 O'Clock Law

Bishop W. F. Mallalieu,
Methodist Episcopal Church.

"This law will only affect the leading rum shops, which are the big hotels, but it means another hour of debauchery and misery for many. If there ever was a time when Methodist ministers should stand squarely on their heels, it is in reference to this referendum. There ought to be a voice against it from every Methodist pulpit in the city."

Rev. John T. Mullen, D. C. L.,
Rector of Holy Cross Cathedral and Leader in Temperance Work.

"The Catholic temperance societies are investigating the bill with a view to deciding whether or not they shall unite to support or oppose it. I don't understand the thing well enough myself to give an opinion on it, but it might be a good thing."

Patrick J. Daly,
Bond Broker, No. 95 Milk Street.

"Put me down in favor of this bill and of all bills that will bring more business and more money to the city. Boston is way behind the times in the matter of liquor legislation. Our 11 o'clock closing law scares away more persons with money to spend than most of us imagine. Give us anything to bring more visitors to Boston, and business is bound to increase.

Thomas J. Alger,
Fish Merchant, No. 1403 Washington Street.

"I did intend to vote against the bill, but I have had my eyes opened. I stood in darkness common to most of those who oppose it. I thought it would allow the sale of liquor under any license until midnight. I know what it means now, and the bill hasn't a stronger supporter than I am."

Daniel L. Connolly,
Deputy City Collector, No. 33 Malden Street.

"You can just bet I'll vote for the bill. I haven't met one person who really understood the purpose of the bill who opposed it. No disadvantages can possibly result from its passage. The advantages will be innumerable. Most important of all we shall have more visitors. That means more business and more money to the city."

John J. McShane,
Printer, No. 452 Broadway, South Boston.

"I think 11 o'clock is late enough for hotel to remain open for the sale of liquors. In fact, as far as I am concerned, I would be glad to see them closed at all times as far as liquor is concerned."

John M. Doyle,
Restaurant Keeper, No. 227 Broadway, South Boston.

"I am in favor of the 12 o'clock law or any law that would tend to make Boston a busier city."

John F. Morrill,
Former Captain and Manager of Boston National League Baseball Club, Manager of Wright & Ditson's.

"I am in favor of the proposed 12 o'clock law because I believe it to be for the best interests of Boston as a progressive city."

Rev. Albert H. Plumb,
Walnut Avenue Congregational Church, Roxbury.

"I am opposed to the 12 o'clock law unalterably. Immorality is prevailing to an unusual extent even now in our so-called first-class hotels. I know prominent manufacturers who are greatly disturbed because of the impression that they send representatives to conduct their business who must be guzzled in order to be successful, and I have no doubt that the salesmen themselves are indignant because the plea for the passage of the law seems to be made in their behalf."

Harry L. Stockman,
Dramatic Reader, No. 33 Winthrop Street, Roxbury.

"I hope the law will meet with the approval of the citizens of the city, because I believe that its failure will hinder the advancement of Boston. I believe that if the Excise Commission exercises good judgment in disposing of the licenses that the managers of the favored hotels will see to it that the privilege is not abused. Because some citizens do not use liquor they should remember that it is a prerogative of every citizen, and they have no right to interfere with those who find use for it."

James J. Murphy,
Contractor, Talbot Avenue.

"I am in favor of the 12 o'clock law and hope to see it carried on election day."

B. F. H. Fawcett,
Newsdealer, No. 117 1-2 Dorchester street, South Boston.

"I believe all first-class hotels of Boston should be allowed to serve their guests until 12 o'clock."

Dr. Herbert J. Keenan,
No. 254 Broadway, South Boston.

"The business interests of Boston demand the 12 o'clock law since Boston is a metropolitan centre."

J. H. Peak,
Undertaker, No. 106 Dorchester street, South Boston.

"The proprietors of our first-class hotels are men who respect the law and I believe they should be allowed to serve their guests who arrive after 11 p. m."

Mrs. Edith Merrill Kettelle,
President of the Parents and Teachers' Union.

"Allowing the sale of liquor up to midnight will only give men the opertunity to waste more money, to get more drunk and to gratify their excessive desires.

"Drinking ought to finish at 11 o'clock. The more time that is given to the use of liquor will mean a correspondingly lower set of morals for this city.

"Indirectly, through the parents, the midnight law would be injurious to mothers and children. Brilliantly lighted saloons always did have a fascination for children, and the longer they remain open with their attractions and inducements the longer the children will stay on the streets and hang around outside them.

"Though I am not personally interested in the midnight law, for none of my friends patronize saloons, I believe in the use of liquor for ordinary and medicinal purposes. It is all right in its place, but it is out of place after 11 o'clock.

"It will mean more abuse to families, because men will go home more drunk. It will mean the carrying of the liquor law to excess. I do not express these opinions because I am a teetotaler, by any means.

"It is a grave mistake in the first place to allow the sale of liquor in saloons. It ought not to be specialized as a traffic. It ought to be a commodity in homes, and ought to be sold only in hotels, restaurants and grocery stores.

"There is no good reason why saloons should keep open longer than bakeries which sell commodities. The whole idea is obnoxious, and will only serve to extend carousing another hour."

Weldon L. Crosman,
President Ward 9 Independence League.

"I am not a teetotaler, but I will vote 'No' on the law to give to a few hotels the privilege of selling liquor till midnight, even if the proprietors have to pay an extra $500 for the privilege. The only arguments advanced for the law are on the side of Mammon and not of man. The fact that the law grants a special privilege should warrant its defeat.

"If the 'Yes' vote should be in a majority it would not make Boston better, and it is doubtful if it would make it bigger or busier, but it is certain it would make it 'boosier.'"

P. J. Hurley,
No. 116 Westville Street, Dorchester.

"I have never voted in favor of license yet and shall most decidedly not vote in favor of the 12 o'clock law Election Day."

John T. O'Hara,
President Ward 24 Independence League, No. 1497 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester.

"It will help Boston to fall in line with New York if her citizens will wake up to the great needs of our city. The 12 o'clock law should be adopted and become law as soon as possible."

Miss J. E. Reed,
Boston Nurses' Club, No. 755 Boylston Street.

"I do not believe in the sale of the stuff in any place at any hour or under any condition. Allowing an additional hour will mean an addition to the evils of the liquor traffic."

FOUR MORE UNIONS JOIN ANTI-BIENNIAL BATTLE

Come Out in Strong Denunciation of Corporations' Scheme for the Two-Year Term.

Four more labor organizations have condemned the proposition that biennial instead of annual elections be held in this State. They are:

Garment Workers' Union No. 1.
Paperhangers' Union No. 258.
Signwriters' Union No. 391.
Cooks' Union No. 328.

Garment Workers' Union No. 1.

The following resolution, offered by Samuel Zorn, was unanimously adopted by Garment Workers' Union No. 1 at a big meeting at No. 28 Kneeland street:

Whereas, it is proposed to elect the Governor of our Commonwealth and other officials every two years;

Whereas, we believe that such a change would be injurious to the public welfare by preventing the voters from expressing their disapproval each year in an effective manner of the failure of an official to perform his sworn duty, by removing him from office through the use of the ballot;

Resolved, that this is sufficient reason for our disapproval of any change in the present system, and we hereby desire to record our protest against the two-year term.

Paperhangers' Union No. 258.

Paperhangers' Union No. 258, at a largely attended meeting at No. 724 Washington street, adopted the following resolution without a dissenting vote:

"Resolved, that we indorse the action of the Central Labor Union in condemning the scheme of the corporations and trusts to have biennial elections in Massachusetts."

Signwriters' Union No. 391.

Signwriters' Union No. 391, at a well attended meeting in Friendship Hall, voted to condemn the plan to have biennial instead of annual elections of our State officers.

Cooks' Union No. 328.

Cooks' Union No. 328, which met at No. 724 Washington street, voted to indorse the Central Labor Union's action against biennial elections.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

All nominees for office in the Cambridge city government, with the exception of Mayor Charles H. Thurston, have been invited to attend to-night's meeting of the Cambridge Wage Earners' Club at Central Labor Union Hall, No. 622 Massachusetts avenue, to explain their position on matters of interest to organized labor and to the wage earners in general. Mayor Thurston has been condemned by the club for unfairness in the removel of men from office.

Invitations have been extended to Walter C. Wardwell, candidate for Mayor; Thomas J. Edwards and Jeremiah F. Donovan, candidates for principal assessor; John Allen, Joseph O. Authier, Joseph H. Beale, Jr., Marshall F. Blanchard, Harlow C. Brownell, Robert Burns, Oliver D. Clary, Daniel Cronin Peter H. Curran, Daniel J. Dinan, George L. Dow, Jeremiah F. Downey, John W. Flynn, Arthur R. Henderson, Charles H. Lake, Samuel F. McArthur, Michael M. O'Leary, Thomas P. O'Neil, Harry A. Penniman and George Stephens, candidates for Aldermen; and to all the candidates for the Common Council.

SHEET METAL WORKERS.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 will have a delegation from the New York local as guests at its annual ball to be held December 7 in Paine Memorial Hall. On the following evening a banquet will be tendered the New York delegates at the Quincy House. Louis D. Brandeis, at next Monday night's meeting, will explain his scheme for industrial insurance, to be carried on by the savings banks as part of their business. Officers will be nominated and elected.

FOUR OFFICES CONTESTED.

The large number of contests has evoked great interest in the elections of Bartenders' Union No. 77 to be held December 9 by the Australian ballot. There are five candidates for president, President John D. O'Brien, Patrick F. Egan, James Mantle, Richard W. Garrity and Robert A. Callahan. The candidates for vice-president are Richard W. Kennedy and W. F. Mulligan. For business agent, James J. English is opposed for re-election by Hugh E. Carroll. John B. Lovering, John Doyle and H. W. Coughlin are candidates for treasurer. There are no contests for the other offices.

Notice to Labor Unions.

All unions which take action on the proposal to establish biennial elections are requested to notify this newspaper of their action. Address LABOR EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, BOSTON, MASS.

LABOR NOTES.

Delegates from the Building Trades Council addressed Bricklayers' Union No. 3 last night on the advisability of affiliating with the council.

Bookbinders' Union No. 45 has indorsed George C. McCabe, Democratic nominee for Councilman from Ward 25.

Garment Workers' Union No. 1 appointed a committee last night to assist Hebrew Painters' Union in its dispute with Painters' Union No. 11.

Street Department Employes' Union No. 6,751, A. F. of L., holds its twenty-fifth annual reception and ball Thursday, December 6, in Paul Revere Hall.

The twenty-first annual ball of Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly No. 5,572, K. of L., will be held to-morrow night in Roughan Hall, Charlestown.

UNMIXED WHISKEY

REGISTERED
OLD CROW
RYE
H. B. Kirk & Co.

Nothing Added
Nothing Extracted. } Just Simply Pure Rye Whiskey.

OLD CROW RYE

Sold ONLY in bottles. Never sold in bulk.
If offered in any but our bottling IT IS NOT

OLD CROW RYE

Look for word "Rye" in red.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, New York.

MAINE LOSES ALLAN LINE.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27.—The Allan Steamship Company has withdrawn its winter service from Portland and the ships will now sail from St. John, N. B.

BRITISH SHIP AT MANILA.

MANILA, Nov. 27.—The British China squadron of four ships is at Manila today. An elaborate programme of entertainment has been arranged.

SHOE MEN GET NO RAISE.

BRIDGEWATER, Nov. 27.—W. H. McElwain & Co., shoe manufacturers, have refused to increase the pay of their lasters ten cents per pair of shoes.

REFORM SCHOOL MASTER.

MALDEN, Nov. 27.—Francis Hinckley, once master of the Westboro Reform School and later a sergeant on the State police force, died yesterday.

Absolutely Pure Candies for Thanksgiving

All confections sold in this department are made in our own Candy Kitchen on the fifth floor—guaranteed absolutely pure.

Item	Price
Ice Cream Candy, raspberry and vanilla flavors, special, lb.	28¢
Cocoanut Kisses, lb	20¢
Cream Almonds, special, lb.	29¢
Walnut Wafers, maple and vanilla flavors, lb.	29¢
Molasses Peppermints Cuts, lb.	25¢
Peanut and Butter Wafers, special lb.	30¢
Ribbon Candy, extra fancy, 2-lb. box	25¢
Chocolates and Bon Bons, assorted flavors, 60c quality, packed in fancy box, special	48¢
Melrose Chocolates, packed in 1-lb. neat boxes, regular 40c., special,	29¢
U-All-No after dinner mints, large box, 20c., small box	10¢

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Closed all day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Thanksgiving Sale of American Flags

Patriotic New England, cherishing the memories of the past, will be out with the stars and stripes forever Thursday. We have provided for every decorative want, and the spirit of patriotism is carried out in our prices.

American Flags of Finest Quality Wool Bunting, the standard grade used by the U. S. Army and Navy, sewed stars and stripes, canvas-bound and guaranteed fast color. Sizes.

Size	Price	Size	Price
2½x4 ft	98c	5x8 ft	3.25
4 x7 ft	2.25	6x10 ft	3.98

Hardwood Flag Pole, wood ball top, trucks and rope, complete ready to put up:

Size	Price
8 ft	49c
10 ft	69c
12 ft	79c

Item	Price
Iron Flag Pole Sockets—The "Star" stationary style	29c
The "Union" Flagpole Holder—Adjustable to any angle, of heavy malleable iron, unbreakable, each	89c

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

Let's Go Hunting On Thanksgiving Day

A good suggestion, but time is short and how are we to get the supplies in time? That problem is quickly and easily and inexpensively solved by the Henry Siegel Co. Sporting Goods Store—the most complete in New England.

Item	Price
Navarre single barrel 12 and 16 gauge shot guns, good, hard shooters and fully guaranteed	$2.95
Celebrated Newman Bros.'s double barrel hammer guns, twist finish barrels, they are worth at least $12.00, but for this sale	$7.85
Navarre genuine twist steel double-barreled shot guns, the only kind of barrels in which it is safe to use nitro powder shells, have every modern improvement and are absolutely guaranteed in every way. Cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than $20.00, our price	$14.00
Remington K. E. D. Damascus barrel shot guns, have automatic ejectors and are as finely finished, as close shooting, and as good wearing a gun as many at double their price, $35.00 value, special at	$31.50

We include a canvas leather bound gun case with every double barrel shot gun purchased to-morrow.

Item	Price
Heavy lined corduroy coats	$2.95
Corduroy trousers	$1.95
Complete suit of dark brown corduroy, coat and trousers, at	$4.45
Canvas coats, game and shell pockets, $1.25 value	79¢
Canvas trousers	89¢
Canvas leggins	45¢ to 95¢
Canvas hats	45¢
Canvas shell vests	75¢
U. M. C. black powder shells, 12 gauge, box	42¢
U. M. C. smokeless powder shells, 12 gauge, box	63¢
Corduroy leather reversible coats, best grade, warm and all weather proof, special at	$5.45
Blanket lined coats	$1.50
Natural sheepskin coats, canvas outside	$3.95
Corduroy sheepskin coats, with fur collars, $9.00 value	$6.95
Oilskin "Slickers" Pants or Coats, a garment	$1.39

Our athletic goods department is replete with every necessity for indoor and outdoor Thanksgiving day sports at the most reasonable prices. Everything for the automobilist, golfer, photographer, gymnast, and all supplies such as sweaters, playing cards, dog collars, college flags, ice skates, bicycles, also pyrography and artists' materials.

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor, Essex Street Side.

To Be Continued To-morrow

Annual Men's Clothing Sale

If we could persuade you to visit our great clothing store, show you the celebrated Kuppenheimer custom-made clothing and other famous brands we are selling at one-half the prices charged by tailor-made-to-measure tailors, you would know why many of the best-dressed men who could pay the highest prices if they wanted to are wearing our clothing at half the prices they would have to pay. Our clothing business Saturday was a revelation to those men who did respond, and in every instance we gained a satisfied customer.

New clothes desired for Thanksgiving will be delivered in ample time where alterations are necessary, if purchased before 3 o'clock to-morrow.

Men's Overcoats Value $12, at $9.75

Overcoats, including the new gray Herringbone Form-Fitting Model, also kerseys and black and blue cheviots and friezes, venetian and lasting lined, also long 52-inch scotches. Regular price $12.00, for this sale $9.75

Men's Rain Coats Value $15, at $9.75

Two Hundred Pure Worsted Cravenette Raincoats, every coat venetian lined and hand-made collars, broad shoulders. This coat is worth $15, for this sale $9.75

Men's Overcoats Value $22, at $17.50

French Back and Form-Fitting Overcoats, also the long, loose effect, every coat equal to tailor made, in grays, blacks and herringbone effects, every coat a good value at $22.00, for this sale $17.50

Men's Suits Value $15, at $12.00

High-Grade Suits, of cassimeres, thibets and fancy worsteds, in regular and stout sizes, from 34 to 46, every garment a perfect fit. Regular price $15.00, for this sale $12.00

Boys' Suits at $3.95

Boys' 2-Piece Suits, with 2 Pair of Pants, ages from 8 to 16 years, in all the fancy scotches $3.95
The extra pair of pants makes this suit the best bargain in Boston, as they practically mean two complete suits.

Boys' Suits Value $3, at $1.75

Boys' 2-Piece Suits, from 8 to 16 years, also Russian and sailor, from 3 to 10 years, the suits are made of scotches and tweeds and are well made. A $3.00 value for $1.75

Boys' Overcoats Value $7.50 at $4.75

Boys' Overcoats and Reefers, in kerseys, meltons and fancy scotches, every garment has all the style and fit for the most critical dresser. Splendid value at $7.50—for this sale $4.75

Boys' Reefers Value $3, at $1.75

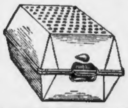
Good, warm, winter garments with velvet storm collars. Judging by the number we sold at $3.00, we'll sell this entire lot to-day and Wednesday.

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Essex St. Side.

All goods purchased before 3 P. M. tomorrow will be delivered in time for your Thanksgiving preparations.

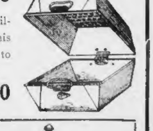
The Turkey Roaster Makes or Mars the Thanksgiving Dinner

1,000 Roasters Tomorrow at 19c, 25c and 29c



According to size. We offer the remainder of one thousand double roasters like the illustrations at the above very low prices tomorrow. One particular advantage of this Roaster is the indentations at the top, which make it self-basting. You don't have to look at the turkey after it goes into the oven.

Size	Price
Size 14x9x7 deep, 8 lbs.	19c
Size 15x10x7½, 12 lbs.	25c
Size 16x11x8 deep, 15 lbs.	29c
Other roasters up to	$3.00

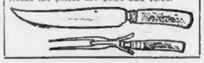


Turquoise blue enamel ware, white lined, oval dish pans, 10-quart size, regular value 75c, special for this sale, 39¢.

Copper tea kettles, nickel plated, size No. 7, regular value $1.00, sale price 79c. No mail orders.

We have 200 of these Carving Sets, 95c

While they last. Genuine stag handle, a variety of shapes and blades, due to the fact that they are samples. In regular stocks the prices are $1.50 and $2.00.



Chopping knives, extra fine quality steel, special for this Thanksgiving sale at, each, 10c.

Nickel plated pudding dishes, with cover and white enamel lining, 2 and 3-quart sizes, special price for this sale, $1.00.

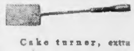
Grey enamel ware, double boilers, for cooking rice, oatmeal and puddings, 2-qt. size, special 29c. No Mail Orders.

Handy kitchen knife, extra fine quality, 5-inch blade, cocoa bolo handle, a 35c value for 19¢.

Imported turquoise blue enamel ware, white lined roasting pans, size 10x16, will hold a large roast, regular 75c value, at 35¢.

Turquoise blue enamel pierced soup ladle, white lined, or skimmer, regular value 15c, for this sale 9¢.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.



Cake turner, extra strong, special for this sale at, each, 10¢.

Grey enamel ware soup kettle, with cover, 10-quart size, special value 75c, for this sale, 49¢.

D'ORSAY FILLS WHOLE STAGE WITH HUMOR

Lawrance D'Orsay, calm, dense, imperturbable as ever, yet withal gallant, brave and altogether delectable, opened at the Park last night in his new play, "The Embassy Ball."

Comparison may be what the old saying dubs it—nevertheless the striking likeness of Captain Hawarden Kellie of "The Embassy Ball" to Lawrance D'Orsay's "Earl of Pawtucket," forces comparison. And on the whole the likeness, even in its contrast, cannot but be favorable.

He's the same Lawrance D'Orsay as the charming captain as he was as the inimitable Earl. And not unnaturally, either, for the plays are by the same author, and each is written for the peculiar powers of Mr. D'Orsay's ability to portray the typical Englishman of the exaggerated type.

The comedy is extremely funny. There is little action, to be sure, but the dialogue is intensely clever. Lawrance D'Orsay fills the whole stage, dominates the whole situation. The captain is magnetic in his unconscious ability to create fun, fun that's contagious.

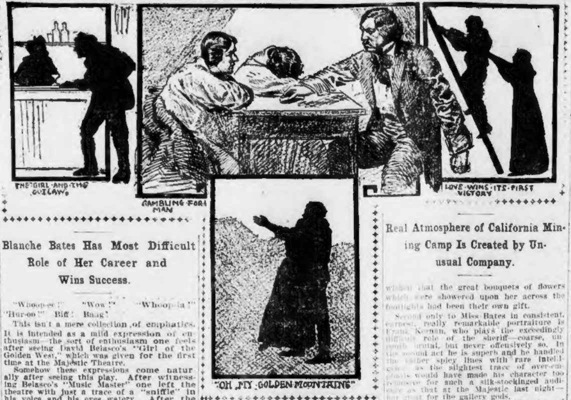
"The Embassy Ball" is real comedy of the genuine type. The story revolves about the intricate love affairs of Captain Kellie, complicated by the existence of a marriage license, taken out in Paris by mistake for a bicycle license. A deal of the fun hovers over this startling document.

The company is most adequate. Harry Hawood as Senator Bender of Oregon, well carries a difficult role. Forrest Robinson, as Thomas Jarrett, is a fun-producer of the spontaneous type.

CRAIG'S PLAYERS IN ROARING FARCE

Before an audience which taxed the seating capacity of the Bijou Theatre last night, John Craig and his company presented that jolly farce, "A Stranger in a Strange Land." This farce has been seen here before, but never was it so well produced. As Jack Thorndyke, the alleged proprietor of a cattle ranch in Buffalo, N. Y., and an incorrigible liar, John Craig was at his best. Arthur Lowe, a college chum of Jack's, portrayed by Herbert Yost, was well executed. Little Mary Saunders, as Grace Thorndyke, sister of Jack's, and the beloved of Lowe, was as charming as ever, and Mary Young, as Alice Wellington, an American girl, was given great opportunity to display her talents in the farcical line. The entire company was at

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" ANOTHER BELASCO TRIUMPH


THE GIRL AND THE OUTLAW
GAMBLING FOR A MAN
LOVE WINS ITS FIRST VICTORY
"OH MY GOLDEN MOUNTAINS"

SCENES FROM "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST."

Blanche Bates Has Most Difficult Role of Her Career and Wins Success.

"Whoop-ee!" "Wow!" "Whoop-la!" "Hur-oo!" Biff! Bang!

This isn't a mere collection of emphatics. It is intended as a mild expression of enthusiasm—the sort of enthusiasm one feels after seeing David Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West," which was given for the first time at the Majestic Theatre.

Somehow these expressions come naturally after seeing this play. After witnessing Belasco's "Music Master" one left the theatre with just a trace of a "sniffle" in his voice and his eyes watery. After the "Rose of the Rancho" he had a comfortable feeling—a sweet, good-natured, satisfied feeling. But after leaving "The Girl" behind he feels that unbounded enthusiasm, that inspiration to "holler" and relieve himself of long pent up high spirits that can only be expressed, were he out West, in gun play, shooting up the town and "hollering."

Always a master in the creation of atmosphere, Belasco seems to have outdone himself in this melodrama, for it is melodrama of the most vivid sort. From the unique panoramic view before the opening curtain, through the barroom scene to the climax of the second act in its greatest of all gambling scenes, then through the life-like "academy" scene, the capture of the highwayman and his rescue by "the girl," down to the picturesque finale, with all its symbols of hope and future, Belasco makes the spectator live in the days of '49 in California.

Every word, every act, every bit of costuming is perfect. Every bit of stage setting is perfect. Realism, atmosphere is there, and, best of all, the characters act with perfect naturalness. Blanche Bates, "The Girl," has the most difficult role of her career, a role that can easily be made stagey, that can easily be overdone, but she avoids these pitfalls and portrays consistently, naturally, perfectly, the young woman who has grown up in comradeship with a dozen miners, has tended bar, conducted the poker joint and remained the only woman in camp, yet kept her purity of mind, of body and of heart, and gives her first kiss only to the man she loves. The dozen curtain calls attested the satisfaction of the audience, and every one

Real Atmosphere of California Mining Camp Is Created by Unusual Company.

wished that the great bouquets of flowers which were showered upon her across the footlights had been their own gift.

Second only to Miss Bates in consistent, earnest, really remarkable portraiture is Frank Keenan, who plays the exceedingly difficult role of the sheriff—coarse, uncouth, brutal, but never offensively so. In the second act he is superb and he handled the rather spicy lines with rare intelligence, as the slightest trace of over-emphasis would have made his character too repulsive for such a silk-stockinged audience as that at the Majestic last night—but great for the gallery gods.

Difficult roles abound in this play of California, for Charles Milward, who plays the road agent in love with "The Girl," has an exceedingly difficult one. He has to be rough, yet gentle, fearless for himself, yet tender for her, careless of his safety, yet anxious only to keep the news of his end from her. He may cut another notch in his stick of successes.

There are so many characters, and all are played so convincingly, that it is unnecessary to discriminate. It is one of the best-balanced and strongest supporting companies ever brought here.

"The Girl of the Golden West" ran for ten months in New York. During that time everyone in Boston, it seemed, received the impression that they would be missing the great event of the year if they did not see it when it came here. This is true. They will be missing the great event of the year if they do not see it now, and it is to be here only two weeks.

THANKSGIVING FUN FEAST IN KEITH'S SHOW

One of the prettiest and most pleasing musical acts seen in Boston for a long time is presented at Keith's Theatre this week by the Royal Musical Five, four boys and a girl, who look enough alike to be brothers and sister. All five are talented musicians, playing several instruments with skill, and the girl is the possessor of a beautiful voice. The act is prettily staged and the opening number, the "Intermezzo," is especially well given. The whole bill has a holiday air and is good in all parts. There are two screamingly funny acts, Willard Simms and company in "Flinders's Furnished Flat" and Dan Sherman, Mabel De Forrest and company in "A Jay Circus." The bucking mule in the latter is one of the hits of the bill.

John and Luis Boller do some startling trick bicycle riding. Spessardy's trained bears growl themselves into the good graces of the audience and Lew Sully creates much laughter with his parodies, songs and monologue. Burke and Dempsey sing some clever parodies and crack some good jokes, and Hamilton Hill makes good in songs. One of the best acts on the list is that of Kremka brothers, acrobats. Others who appear are Fitzgerald and Trainor, singers and dancers; Will La Belle, the humorous juggler; Kittie Stevens, dancer; Claude Broderick and his trained pony, "Don," and Walter Daniels, mimic and impersonator.

'KING OF OPIUM RING FULL OF THRILLS

"King of the Opium Ring," as performed at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday afternoon and evening, is one of the most thrilling melodramas ever seen in this city. Though popular prices reign, the production was one that equalled any given at the highest-priced theatres. "King of the Opium Ring" shows the underworld of Chinatown in San Francisco, and holds up to public view the Oriental ingenuity of the criminal Chinaman. Of course, Mr. Alexander Gaden, who had the principal role, carried off most of the honors. Gertrude Binley, as Georgette, queen of the opium ring, was much admired.

'PRODIGAL SON' A BIG SUCCESS

"The Prodigal Son," Hall Caine's latest drama, was presented at the Castle Square Theatre for the first time yesterday. Judging from its reception it bids fair to become as popular as "The Christian" and "The Eternal City" by the same author. "The Prodigal Son" has about it a weirdness that fascinates and keeps one on the qui vive from the first scene to the final curtain. For its characters the piece has Icelanders. Two of the scenes are laid in Iceland, and a third depicts the great Casino at Monte Carlo on the Riviera. Pathos and sensation follow one another without cessation. The role of the prodigal son is admirably filled by John Waldron.

ROLLER SKATING

By ones and twos, by sixes and by parties of fifty or over, come the devotees of the roller skating craze to the Park Square Rink. What a jovial, gladsome crowd they are! Their eyes beam with delight, their muscles seem to say, "After this exercise we will be stronger." And it is a fact that roller skating, when properly indulged in, makes athletes out of men and women.

MAUD NOT IN IT WITH GIRLS

Maud, the mule, spry and likely as she is, has not anything on the bunch of thoroughbreds that pranced their way into the good graces of two big audiences at the Columbia yesterday. Never did a crowd disport themselves in such a frivolous manner, and never did a Columbia audience applaud as did those present last night when the big numbers were put on, this being especially true of the "Chocolate Isle" song, which was led by Josie Flynn. "The Union Men," the big burlesque, fairly had the house in convulsions with its rollicking humor and side-splitting situations. In the olio were seen five of the season's strongest acts, in which the Laurent Trio were the big sensational feature with their thrilling feats in midair. Blanche Washburn and Josie Flynn, in a sister act, were the real thing in their delightfully refreshing comedy turn, which was full of brilliant hits as well as tuneful music.

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Princess Sings as Prince Holds Baton at Orpheum

Princess Estelle De Broglie and her titled husband, the Prince, excited considerable curiosity at their first appearance in this city at the Orpheum last night. New York papers have given much space to the story of the operatic vocalist of the Opera Comique, Paris, who eloped with the scion of De Broglie, and thereby caused him to be disinherited. They had been most distressingly "up against it" in little old New York. Last night the Princess sang and the Prince conducted the orchestra for her. The Princess is a tall, slender, rather attractive looking woman, with a splendid soprano voice, finely trained. She sang bits in Italian and in French, then, in response to encore calls, gave two verses of the ever-popular "Annie Laurie" with a sweetness and purity of tone that brought her enthusiastic applause.

Boston Musicians' Union objected, after the afternoon performance, to the Prince De Broglie leading the orchestra during his wife's singing, on the ground that he was not a union musician. It looked at one time as though the act would have to be cancelled, but Manager Robinson straightened out the difficulty after a conference with the union leaders.

The Great Lafayette has two particularly interesting turns on the program, his puzzling protean acts mystifying the audience as usual. Thomas J. Ryan-Richfield company in "Mag Haggerty's Reception," tickled the house. Ed Latell, one of the regular, rollicking banjo artists and knockabout musicians, thrummed on the strings in a way to do your heart good. Another clever act was Charles Kenna's "Street Fakir," one of those swift patter sketches in "one" which requires a handy man. The Sisters Rappo in Russian dances, Sadi Alfarabi, the equilibrist, and Walters and Prouty, the comedians, rounded out the bill.

"A MARKED WOMAN" NEW CHINESE PLAY

In the new Chinese play, "A Marked Woman," by Owen Davis, the patrons of the Grand Opera House were presented last night with a drama which in spectacular effects is one of the most elaborate ever produced at this playhouse. It has a breezy dash that is delightful; it is well mounted, and the company is a good one. "A Marked Woman" is the Dowager Empress of China. One of her prime ministers, in an attempt to secure an American girl with whom he had become infatuated, has influenced the ruler into the opinion that the Americans in China are the forestalment of the ruin of the country, and in order that he may destroy all except the young American girl, he incites what history has been pleased to term the Boxer uprising. The scenic effects are out of the ordinary, and the company includes Chinese dancers and a squad of Chinese soldiers.

FEAST OF FUN AT OLD HOWARD

Joe Welch made everybody happy at the Old Howard yesterday. He is a great head-liner. The bill is a regular Thanksgiving week feast of theatrical turns. Lee Tung Foo shared honors with Mr. Welch. This talented Chinaman is the champion Mongolian singer and mimic. The La Vine Cimaron trio, physical culturists; Roger and Belle Dolan, in "Married by License"; Sousa and Sloan, in "Watch the Scabboge"; the Evans trio; the Burkes, with new songs and steps; Kinkaid, an eccentric juggler; the Shaffers, high wire acrobats; Lamson and Lewis, clay modeller and clown; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, in a dancing sketch; the Dalys—black and white artists—and Butler Haviland with stories; the Howardscope, and, of course, the giddy girls in tightly-fitting costumes are there this week—better than ever.

REAL BEAUTY SHOW COMES TO PALACE

One of the greatest beauty shows ever at the Palace Theatre holds the boards this week. It is entitled "Paris by Night," and is headed by handsome Mildred Stoller, with one of the prettiest choruses touring the burlesque houses. Musical numbers are charming features of the entertainment. The girls wear some very attractive costumes, while elaborate scenic and light effects add to the stage pictures. The finale is a laughable satire called "The Female Seminary."

BOWERY BELLES IN BREEZY BURLETTAS

The Bowery Burlesquers cavort from the Bowery to a sculptor's studio and thence to the Essex Market police court in three breezy burlettas at the Lyceum Theatre this week; these numbers, with vaudeville acts that are above the average, comprise one of the best shows seen at this house this season.

WORLD'S BEST LION

Brutus, the most majestic lion in captivity, went on exhibition at Austin & Stone's yesterday. After Professor Hutchings had concluded his oratorical outburst on the capture of the brute, Captain Cardona, the hero of the occasion, put him through his paces inside the cage.

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"The College Widow"

Henry W. Savage's big production of "The College Widow" started off on the third week of its engagement last night to another large audience. Only two weeks more and the time allotted to this laughing success at the Tremont will be over. With to-morrow night's performance "The College Widow" will have been performed just one hundred times in this city, a remarkable record for a comedy.

"The Belle of Mayfair"

There is no question whatever about the substantial success which "The Belle of Mayfair" has made at the Colonial Theatre. They have a peculiar fascination in writing this sort of play on the other side of the Atlantic, but when it comes to the interpretation they need Americans, and that is one of the reasons why the present production is so enjoyable.

"His Honor, the Mayor"

"His Honor the Mayor, with the clever company presenting it at the Boston Theatre, where last night it entered upon its second and closing week, is a musical comedy that may well be said to be in a class by itself, because it is superior in catchy music of the whistling kind, with lines, characters and situations side-splittingly funny, and a scenic investiture and costumes both artistic and effective.

"As Ye Sow"

The great moral play, "As Ye Sow," produced so elaborately by William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer, entered upon its final week at the Globe Theatre yesterday. The wonderful popularity of this sermon play, from the pen of the Rev. John Snyder, is amazing, when the fact is considered that it played a ten-weeks' engagement in Boston a year ago. No drama has ever been presented with more intense human interest than "As Ye Sow."

"Peter Pan"

The announcement that Maude Adams, in "Peter Pan," has but a few more weeks in which to remain in Boston accounted in part for an unusually large audience at the Hollis Street Theatre last night, and, as has been the case often during the engagement here of this popular star, there were very many in the audience who had seen the lady as Peter several times before.

DEATH NOTICES.

ALLEN—In Dorchester, Nov. 25, Gladys H., daughter of Joseph H. and Alma H. Vogel, 13 yrs. 11 mos.
Funeral services at parents' residence, 17 Blackwell st., Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DANAHY—In Dorchester, Nov. 26, Timothy J., beloved son of Julia and the late Patrick Danahy.
Funeral from his late residence, 27 Greenwich pl., Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hall, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DELANEY—In Newton, Nov. 26, Annie E. (nee Hannon), beloved wife of Francis Delaney.
Funeral notice later.

EMERSON—In Reading, Nov. 21, Arabella S. Emerson, 77 yrs. 3 mos. 25 ds.
Funeral from her late residence, 159 Franklin st., Reading, Mass., Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GLYNN—In Roxbury, Nov. 25, Mary A. Glynn (nee Fallon), beloved wife of Patrick Glynn.
Funeral from her late residence, 1009 Columbus av., Thursday, Nov. 29, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon st., at 9:45 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

JONES—In South Boston, Nov. 25, Timothy, husband of Hannah Jones, 60 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his son, Dr. John P. Jones, 381A Broadway, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Rosary at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

LEONARD—In this city, Nov. 26, Margaret E. Leonard (nee Green), beloved wife of J. Louis Leonard.
Funeral from her late residence, 190 Revere st., Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

MacDOUGALL—In California, suddenly, John H. MacDougall of 3 Trent st., Dorchester.
Funeral notice later.

McAVEENEY—In Watertown, Nov. 25, James P., beloved husband of Emma and son of Patrick and Margaret McAveeney, 22 yrs. 10 mos. 21 ds.
Funeral from the residence of his parents, 13 Winter st., Watertown, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MILLER—In Walpole, Nov. 25, James Miller, born in Newton, Nov. 30, 1832.
Services at his late home on South st., Walpole, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 9:30 a. m.

MURPHY—In Charlestown, Nov. 25, Johanna, beloved wife of John Murphy.
Funeral from her late residence, 304 Bunker Hill st., Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock; thence to Malden for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

QUIGLEY—In Boston, Aberdeen district, Nov. 26, Elizabeth, widow of the late William Quigley.
Funeral from her late residence, 11 Orkney road, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8:15 a. m. Services at [illegible] Mass of the Assumption church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

SULLIVAN—In Cambridgeport, Nov. 25, Patrick F., beloved husband of Mary L. (Delaney) Sullivan.
Funeral from his late home, 8 Amory st., Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial in Arlington.

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I want to get—and must in some way get, everybody, everywhere, to fully and completely understand what I myself now absolutely know, about this unsurpassed prescription. The remedy is surely remarkable—then why not the offer? Every Druggist nearly, in America, whether located in hamlet or city, has been, and is now freely selling at $1.00 per bottle, Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy. And yet, strange to say, not one sufferer perhaps in a hundred, even knows as yet of the remedy and its power to battle against pain. To stir, to awaken these unknowing ones, to spread the knowledge of what this prescription can do, I shall broadly publish this offer, these facts, unrestricted and everywhere. Having no fear of the final outcome, I shall unhesitatingly tell of my plan to all.

Reader, you that are well and happy, do an act of humanity. Tell some tortured and suffering one that there is yet one way to health—one way entirely free from risk, or of money loss.

For a complete cure I charge $10.00, for I must strike a fair-to-all average price. It is true that many will be cured with a bottle or two of my remedy, but chronic, exceedingly deep-seated and difficult cases, may require ten; twenty, or even a greater number. He, I believe, who has actually suffered the pangs of real Rheumatism, will hardly complain of the price when cured, because perchance, but two or three bottles are needed in his particular case.

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Do not trouble your druggist, please, about this plan. He has no authority, nor will he furnish my medicine, except to sell it at retail, bottle by bottle. Write me instead today for my "Contract B" agreement. I will also send my Book on Rheumatism free, or if you please, medical advice and book on other diseases.

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WALCOTT WILL BE IN BEST OF CONDITION

The sports who are at the ringside to see Joe Walcott and Honey Mellody settle the welterweight championship Thanksgiving Day night at Chelsea will have a chance to view the present title holder in the best possible shape he has been in for years.

In his last match with Mellody that he was unable to be at his best was evident by the things he was up against the last couple of days of his training. It seems that he thought that his trainers were trying to put poison in his food and he endeavored to fool them by eschewing everything put before him and went out [illegible] up on apples and peanuts not getting any substantial eatables till he came back to Boston. He even travelled a couple of miles to fill a bottle with water as he thought he had enemies in his camp.

In his preparation for this contest he has secured different men to handle him and is out to win if preparation can be of any benefit. In getting such a slasher as Sam Langford to box with him he will have a decided advantage.

On the other hand Mellody is handicapped by not having a touch man like Rudolph Unholz to fight him every day, and it may count against him in the coming contest unless his natural ability will come to the fore.

Walcott ascribes his defeat in the last encounter due to a poor form and does not intend to let that interfere in getting him the award this time. Mellody does not want to let overconfidence get away with him because he beat the Demon once as it is likely to cost him dearly.

The club officials are desirous of having the members pay their assessments only at the regular office of the club, thereby avoiding any imposition from the outsiders.

There is one change in the program announced. In the semi-final Billy Clinton of Lowell refused to box Willie Riley of South End [illegible] at weight, and the club has substituted Fred Chisholm of Everett against Young Cahill of Roxbury for eight rounds. In the opening bout Babe Smith of Lowell meets Billy Boyle in a six-round bout.

FOUR ELEVENS PREPARE FOR FINAL GAMES OF THE YEAR

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The Cadets were given a short signal practice yesterday. All the squad was out with the exception of Mountford, who is in the hospital.

Pullen came out for the first time since the Princeton game. Coach Graves took the squad to the gymnasium and handed out a long line of good plain talk to them on their playing last Saturday. An end position and that of quarter back is still in doubt. Hanlon and Stearns seem to have first call on the ends, with Ayers and Hickam pressing them hard.

Navy Eleven Picked.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27.—The Navy team started yesterday its last week of practice before the final game with the Army with great vigor.

Jack Owsley, the Yale back of some seasons past, joined the Navy's coaching squad this afternoon.

The team will undoubtedly start in the Army game as it lined up against Virginia Polytechnic Institute on Saturday. The team is rounding into good physical condition. Slingluff, Meyer and Norcross are not in perfect shape, but Trainer McMasters promises to have them in perfect condition by Saturday.

Cornell in Fine Shape.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Refreshed and invigorated by their two days of rest, the Cornell varsity showed great speed and dash in yesterday's work. After considerable time had been devoted to running back Coach Warner's kick-offs and force in running down the kicks, the varsity went through the plays which will be used in Thursday's battle. In this they showed astonishing speed and smoothness. It [illegible] that Cornell is in top form and will be capable of putting up the best game against Penn that it has played so far this season.

Pennsy Changes Quarters.

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Nov. 27.—Pennsylvania's football squad arrived at Winslow Junction yesterday afternoon and spent the afternoon in spirited practice. After a short rest, Head Coach Torrey ordered the men out for signal practice. All the regulars and substitutes were present with the exception of Hollenbach, Lavery and Shelde. The coaches gave every man on the squad a long and thorough drill in catching punts and running back the ball. Marshall, Reynolds, Torrey and Captain Greene did the punting, while Lawrence and the back-field men caught and handled the kicks.

CHECKER CHAMPS PLAY.

There will be a big checker match at the Wells Memorial Institute Hall, No. 987 Washington street, Thursday, between P. E. Miller, champion of Wells Memorial Checker Club, and G. W. Andrews, champion Boston Checker Club. Sixteen games will be played, to continue each Thursday evening till the match is completed. The public is cordially invited.

PRINCIPALS IN THURSDAY'S WELTER BATTLE

JOE WALCOTT.

HONEY MELLODY.

B. L. S. AND HIGH SCHOOLS WORK

Boston Latin School is straining every nerve to get out its best eleven in the annual game against the English High School on Thanksgiving morning on the American League grounds. The eligibles were given a hard practice yesterday afternoon at the Locust street grounds, Dorchester. New plays were being perfected for this most important game of the year.

English High School's players also had a hard afternoon at Franklin Field. It is doubtful if Faulkner, the star end, will be able to get into the game, and his loss will be a severe one, for in the number of games he has played he proved himself the best end of the year. However, Coaches O'Reilly and Sullivan hope to get a worthy substitute out of the available material.

BASKET BALL GAMES WANTED.

Roxbury A. A. want games with any fast teams in the State giving a fair guarantee. Address F. W. Britt, No. 17 Herman street, Roxbury.

O'Brien-Burns Bout Looks Like a REAL GRUDGE BATTLE

By W. W. Naughton.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.—Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns will present quite a physical contrast when they step into the limelight and begin to make tentative dabs at each other to-morrow night. O'Brien has three inches the better of the argument in the matter of stature and in conformation differs from Tommy as a banana differs from an apple.

O'Brien is to stay as a desert runner. He is built for speed rather than for power, and there is not enough spare flesh on him to bait a mousetrap. Burns is a roly-poly fellow. His aldermanic front disappears under the rigors of the training camp, but even when ripe for action he resembles a heavyweight Cupid shorn of wings. He is the "Young Corbett" of the topnotch class.

As the Burns-O'Brien go has assumed the dignity of a world's premiership event, it remains to be seen which is the correct up-to-date model for a champion—the lathy boxer or the one who is pudgy.

I spoke of tentative dabs. Well, the majority of fights begin that way. Not to make tentative dabs at the outset—call them feints if you like—is to infer that your man isn't worth feeling out. In this particular case I think the tentative dabs will soon merge into solid wallops, and that the spectators will find it hard to keep their seats. There is bad blood between the men, all right. Sports at a distance are prone to regard the O'Brien-Burns differences as a promoterial trick to stimulate interest and increase the sale of tickets.

Real Grudge Battle.

I will confess that I wasn't thoroughly devoid of a suspicion of that kind myself; but a few hours on the ground satisfied to the contrary. I shouldn't be surprised if there are times in this affair when O'Brien and Burns forget they are championship candidates and merely remember that they are Jack and Tommy, settling a grievance. If they do, look out for squalls. It will be worse than a pair of rival lovers hammering each other on the village green, or a brace of 'longshoremen solving a question of ethics in the moments generally devoted to the dinner pail.

I have heard of orators with confidence stamped on their brows. These fellows have it stamped all over them. They have nothing but contempt for each other, and it may require a powerful hand like that of big Jim Jeffries to compel them to observe the chivalry that should attach to a championship fight and box within the lines prescribed by the Queensberry rules.

Gentleman Jack Confident.

"As showing how eager I was to get this fellow into the ring I may instance that I have allowed him to name his own conditions as to close fighting," said O'Brien to-day. "We are to hit in the breakaway, or at any other time when we are not holding, for that matter. If he proves stronger than I am and is much inclined to rough it, it will be for me to see that he does not get too close. I think I can outbox him, and if I don't have a tame opponent to handle after he has made a few rushes I am away off in my reckoning."

It will be interesting to watch O'Brien's forecast workout. Unless misleading information comes from the Burns stronghold, Tommy will make a rushing fight. He seems to think that the surest way to beat O'Brien is to go at him [illegible] and to make a [illegible] of it. His advisers have told him that it would be fatal to allow O'Brien to shape up the ring doings to suit himself, and that to take down on Master Jack and smite him around the stomach or short ribs spells success. They have whispered to Tommy that the midriff is Jack's tender spot and it is there he must find his target.

So far as condition and prospects are concerned the men are saying the thing invariably not heard at this stage of the proceedings. O'Brien says he would wish to be better. So says Burns, too. Jack says he has had a more complete training than ever before. Tommy says the same. Jack says he doesn't see how he can lose.

Burns Is Heavier.

Personally, I think each of the men is in shape to show the very best there is in him. O'Brien weighed for me in his street clothes to-day—he came to Los Angeles to indulge in a little physical culture prattle before the Press Club—and he scaled 172 pounds. Allowing twelve pounds for his wear, this would make O'Brien 162 pounds in fighting rig. Burns's weight is given out as 168 pounds. None of my acquaintances has seen him weigh, and for that matter there is no reason why he should step on the scales for publication, there being no weight restrictions in the terms of the fight. O'Brien seems to think, however, that Tommy is a good deal heavier than he says.

"If he doesn't weigh twenty pounds more than I do I am a bad guesser," said Jack.

"If we were to split the difference and call Burns 172 pounds, I think we would about hit the mark."

Betting is quite active just now, and it would not surprise me to see a flood of Burns money send the price nearer to evens than it is at present. Just now the odds on general results are at 10 to 6, with O'Brien on top. A few days ago the price was 2 to 1. The Burns men are asking and receiving 10 to 7½ that Burns will stay the full twenty rounds.

NO REASON A. A. A. SHOULD BE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

BY J. C. KERRISON.

The idea of making the Automobile Club of America the national organization, as expressed by retiring President Dave H. Morris, is not original with him. It dates back to the days of ex-President Shattuck, who had ambitions to pose as the father of all motorists.

There is no more good and sufficient reason to make the Automobile Club of America the national organization than there is to confer the same honor upon the Long Island Automobile Club, the Chicago or the Bay State Automobile Associations. Each has as much right to the title as has the New York association, which is solely and purely a local organization, although to be sure in years gone by it did exercise jurisdiction over certain motor affairs.

As to its ability to run matters that is not questioned. To be sure some years ago it made even a worse mess of selecting a racing team for international events than has ever been committed by the American Automobile Association. Its selection of an engineering committee to determine the qualification of entrants for the Gordon Bennett race, and the famous trip across the country has not been forgotten by those old in the motor world. As an adjunct to the A. A. A. it is decidedly valuable, as is every automobile association in the country. But as the organization controlling the sport it has and cannot have any great degree of stability. The other organizations in the country, although perhaps not as old but fully as strong as the A. A. A., would not for a moment tolerate the management or control of the national affairs by a New York organization.

The American Automobile Association is fully capable of maintaining its position as the national automobile association. It is recognized abroad as the one powerful organization in this country, and its work in the past, as well as that of the future, has all been carried out with the idea of giving the motors of the country the best that can possibly be secured through organized efforts.

At its coming meeting the board of directors of the association propose to take measures which will result in the A. A. A. becoming a stronger national organization than ever. Its system of representation will unquestionably become more powerful and the local organizations will have representation on the State and national bodies according to the number of their members. The general idea is to so strengthen the association by club and individual membership that there will never be any question as to the governing body of American motors and motorists.

* * *

The 1907 Royal Tourist arrived in this city yesterday and attracted considerable attention. It is a handsome appearing car, and will attract attention anywhere. It is finished in red with black and gold vertical stripes on the body, upholstered in red leather and fitted with khaki dust covers. The wheel base has been lengthened some four inches, and the foot room on the tonneau increased twelve inches, giving ample room for the two adjustable seats. Among the improvements on this year's car is the inclosing of the timing gear, the increase in the size of the cylinders and the addition of a magneto. There is a double ignition system, with a high tension switch, so that but one set of plugs is used. The clutch pedal system has been greatly simplified and the pedals can be operated in a simple and easy manner. The braking system has been made more powerful and can be applied to either the porpeller shaft, or the rear wheels, or both. George J. Dunham, the local agent for the tourist, is perfectly satisfied with the new car.

* * *

Charles J. Glidden is now in Chicago preparing for his trip by rail in a motor car into Mexico. He arrived in the city Friday, November 16, having been forced by the adverse weather conditions to abandon his road drive from Boston at Syracuse. He shipped his Napier to Chicago, and now it is being equipped for railroad travel. Mr. Glidden plans to leave next Thursday morning over the Rock Island tracks. Steel wheels, flanged so they can be used on the rails and each weighing 400 pounds, will be fitted. A change in the construction of the car that has twice been around the world has been made, a front axle as heavy as the rear one being placed in. Wednesday the railroad people will give the car a thorough test and the next morning Mr. and Mrs. Glidden will place themselves under the orders of the train dispatcher and with a conductor aboard will start for El Paso, Texas, on the first leg of their trip to a warmer climate.

JOE BEAN WILL BE MANAGER

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 27.—Joe Bean, shortstop and captain of the Jersey City baseball team, has been selected to manage the Skeeters next season, succeeding Billy Murray, who will direct the affairs of the Philadelphia National League Club. Although Bean's name has been prominently mentioned for the job since the announcement was made that Murray would go to Philadelphia, there was a question whether he would be able to fill the position, because of the action of the Washington American League team in drafting him at the close of last season.

Under these conditions Bean has been appointed manager, the Washington club waiving the claim of him. Negotiations to bring this matter about have been pending for some time, and it is now announced that Washington has consented to allow Bean to remain with Jersey City.

SENATORS WILL HAVE TRAINER

Manager Joe Cantillon of the Washington team has determined to put the club in the front rank with all the modern improvements. To that end he has engaged a trainer, who will travel with the team from the trip to Galveston throughout the season.

The appointee is Jerry Edinger, a former bush league pitcher and more lately an expert trainer and masseur at Hot Springs, Ark.

Dogs and Dog Fanciers.

It is very evident that Harry W. Lacy does not bank much on the way Boston terriers are judged at present, nor the complete justice of the awards. Referring to the subject he writes that the judging is chiefly done by amateurs; that is, by men who are not practiced in the game. So far as the suggestion of W. L. Davis that two judges and a referee would materially help in picking the best exhibit in the numerous classes, Mr. Lacy furthermore shows his ideas by stating that such a plan would more often than not result in the referee judging most of the show. No three men who undertake the office have yet arrived at the unanimity of opinion about type, as we have in most other breeds where perfection of points in more or less degree settle the standing of the dog.

* * *

A valuable addition to the membership of the French Bulldog Club of New England is John N. Champion of New Haven, Ct., who has recently purchased an entire kennel of Frenchies, which he intends making one of the best in the country. Mrs. John N. Champion has long been identified in the Boston terrier fancy, the best-known of her kennel being Ellsworth Fi Fi.

* * *

Mrs. George S. Thomas of Hamilton, Mass., has been elected a member of the Pomeranian Club. Numerous special prizes for this breed have been donated for the forthcoming Westminster Kennel Club Show, which takes place in New York, February 12-15.

* * *

The Bulldog Club of America is reported to be the largest, oldest, wealthiest and some say the "deadest" of all the American specialty clubs. It is on account of the latter that a move is on to organize a local bulldog club in New York with the avowed object of arousing interest in that vicinity in the British national breed.

* * *

Miss Josephine J. Wendel has recently refused an offer of $850,000 for a vacant lot of land adjoining her residence on Fifth avenue, New York, on the ground that it was the exercising ground of her pet dog, Trixie.

* * *

A cable offer of $2,250 has been turned down for the young collie winner, ch. Southport Student, that has been a constant winner in the late shows in England. His full litter sister, Southport Schoolgirl, is the property of the well-known actor, Edgar Atchison-Ely of New York.

* * *

News comes from England that the noted Irish terrier, ch. Belton Wood's Mixer, died recently from blood poisoning. He was twelve years old, and his name attracts extensively in the pedigree of many of the prominent Irish terrier winners in this country. During his career in the show ring he captured something like two thousand firsts, specials and championships, and to approximate how many prizes have been won by his sons and daughters is impossible, as they have gained honors in every country on the globe where dog shows are held.

* * *

George S. Thomas of Hamilton has sold to A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H. of the Middlesex Hunt, the two wire-haired foxterrier bitches, Maple Leaf and Olive Leaf, which during the past year have been shown in England. They make their American dog show debut this week in Philadelphia. Mr. Higginson also bought of Mr. Thomas the two noted dogs, St. Ann's President and Endcliffe's Prudent, that have already made names for themselves as sires.

* * *

The Superior Kennels, Taunton, have bought of V. H. Miller, Cleveland, a seven and a half pound King Charles stud dog, by Earl of Leicester, out of Royal Beauty. He is a trim little fellow, with a splendid pair of ears.

FAST RUNNERS TRAINING HARD

Three crack St. Philip A. A. harriers, Champion Kneeland, Jimmy Lee and Billy Devine, are getting in shape for the big Thanksgiving cross country run. President Jack Carew of the Roxbury Club, with a big corps of trainers and rubbers, has the gamey trio down to weight, with fine prospects of victory in sight for one or more of their speedy young flyers. Daily the bunch run out to Coolidge Corner, Brookline, and back, and they are bound to achieve success in the next big Boston Marathon futurity, their friends say.

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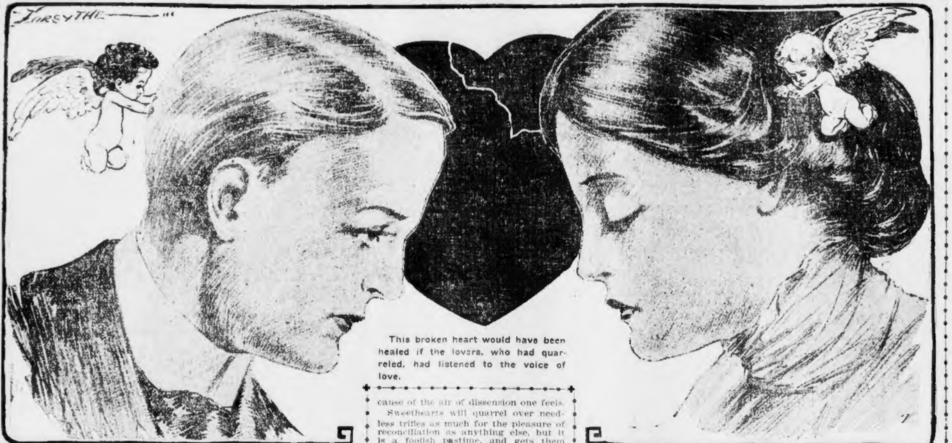
Beatrice Fairfax Says There Is no Disgrace in a Free and Frank Acknowledgment That You Are in the Wrong

LEARN HOW TO FORGIVE AND FORGET



This broken heart would have been healed if the lovers, who had quarreled, had listened to the voice of love.

"The world goes up and the world goes down,
And sunshine follows the rain;
And yesterday's sneer and yesterday's frown
Can never come over again, sweet wife—
can never come over again."

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NEVER be ashamed to say you're sorry.

It may be hard, but remember that it takes two to make a quarrel and the chances are that you were as much in the wrong as the other person.

Of course it would be better not to quarrel in the first place, but after all we are only human, and sometimes our temper gets the best of us.

But the false pride that keeps us from acknowledging ourselves in the wrong is even more deplorable than the unruly tongue that gets us into trouble in the first place.

A quarrel that does not amount to much in the first place can grow into a perfect mountain of trouble through brooding.

Don't wait for the other person to express regret; come right out like a man or woman and say, "I'm sorry for my share of the offence; let us forgive and forget."

Never part from any one with hard feelings between you.

Remember that "many go forth in the morning who never come back at night"; don't run the risk of having to go through life with an agony of remorse in your heart.

And remember also that every quarrel leaves a scar. If you would prevent those scars from being ugly wounds, do not hesitate to do your share of "making up."

I know of a family where two brothers have not spoken to each other for years, though they live under the same roof. The trouble began over a silly little dispute that gradually grew into a quarrel. Neither would acknowledge himself in the wrong, the ill-feeling increased with time, and now there is no pleasure in visiting the house because of the air of dissension one feels.

Sweethearts will quarrel over needless trifles as much for the pleasure of reconciliation as anything else, but it is a foolish pastime, and gets them into the habit of dispute.

If you are a wife never let your husband go away in the morning with an unforgiven quarrel between you. It will rankle in your heart all day, and nothing will seem right or sweet. It is twice as easy to express sorrow immediately after the quarrel as it will be if you wait a day.

It is usually a sulky person who finds it hardest to express contrition. The quick-tempered person is as ready to make up as he was to take offence. But the sulky person, even though he may feel desperately sorry, cannot bring himself to say so, and the result is that he goes through a great deal of unnecessary suffering.

Don't be the kind that won't acknowledge the blame; say you are sorry and say it sincerely. There is no disgrace in an honest avowal of having been in the wrong.

When Do Spinsters Become Old Maids?

AT what age is the spinster superannuated? And when may a woman be regarded as middle-aged?

It depends on the individual woman and her will power.

The readiest method whereby a woman manufactures herself into a superannuated spinster is to allow people to give her the impression that because she is not married at thirty she is necessarily a "has been."

The woman who remains home still at her mother's apron-strings after reaching maturity is almost bound to wither early on the parent stem.

Average mothers are apt to subject their grown-up daughters to the discipline and regime of the nursery. And the process is terribly ageing.

Suppression, and the chronic subjection of her will to do that of another woman, takes the spirit, spunkiness and youth out of the grown-up daughter.

Some family circles are not sparing in their cynical reminders that one of their number is getting on in years. Younger sisters "coming on" impress on their elder Elizabeth, who is still remarkably handsome, the necessity that she should take a social back seat.

"You must give the girls a chance," urges the mother.

Elizabeth's spirit of coquetry is chilled by the cynical attitude of her more youthful sisters, to whom a woman of thirty is synonymous with an old frump. Because she has not married her family regard her as a failure.

To live in an atmosphere of failure, regarded as an old maid whom no man has wanted in the past, or woos in the present, is about the most ageing influence there is.

If the eldest of several grown-up daughters dresses her hair in a new and becoming manner sundry hints drop that she is setting her cap at somebody, or trying to look young.

Unless she has the courage to face the music she subsides into the sad and depressing role her relatives have so industriously prepared for her.

POINTERS ON CLEANING

COIL the feather up so as to get it within a half-gallon glass jar. Pour in a quart of gasoline, screw on the cover and shake gently back and forth about a dozen times. Take out the feather, shake well and put in an airy place to dispel smell of gasoline. If not clean enough, after the gasoline stands awhile pour off from the sediment and try again. This process will not take the curl out of the feather. To curl the feather, draw each strand of the feather gently across the edge of a knife.

After washing decanters turn them upside down and allow water from the cold water tap to run over them. In about five minutes' time they will be beautifully dry inside, and if the outside is carefully wiped and rubbed they will sparkle beautifully.

Windows often need cleaning when it is so cold that if water were used it would at once freeze on them. Try using paraffin instead: a rag dipped in it will clean the glass perfectly, and give it a brightness impossible to obtain with water. Tissue paper makes a good polisher, or, in fact, almost any soft paper.

FOR THE OUT-OF-DOORS GIRL

IF you are much out of doors in Winter you cannot avoid becoming weather-beaten and tanned if you do not protect your skin from the wind by wearing a veil.

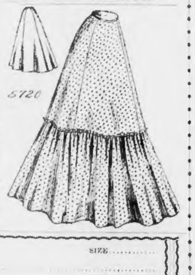
Bicycling or motoring without thorough protection of the face is absolutely destructive of the beauty of the skin in Winter. The old-fashioned thick veil is better than anything else for the purpose. Next to this comes gauze or chiffon; but for motoring a mica mask is better than any veil.

Avoid soiled veils or veils which leave dye marks on the face, as cheap black and white spotted ones sometimes do.

One advantage of the old thick veils is that they can be constantly washed without injury. White chiffon also can be washed frequently if a little care and warm suds are used. Nothing makes a softer or prettier veil than chiffon, which also has the advantage of being warm.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A New
AND
Modish Skirt



No. 5,720—A smart design for a five gored skirt is here shown in a development of blue and white foulard. The fashionable close adjustment is given about the hips, and a deep gathered flounce from under which the material may be cut away is set on with a frill finish. The design is adaptable to crepe de chine, cashmere, albatross, challis, pongee and voile. The mode is also suitable for organdy and the thin fancy materials. For 26 inches waist measure 8¼ yards of 44-inch material will be required.

No. 5,720—Sizes for **22, 24, 26, 28, 30** and **32** inches waist measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send **10** cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,720. SIZE..............
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....

Some Simple Beautifiers That Cost Little and Are Effective

Valuable Hints for the Women Who Can Not Afford Costly Lotions

IT is all very well for writers on the subjects of health and beauty to sandwich with their undeniably useful advice particulars of elaborate prescriptions, which, applied in directed ways, are guaranteed to effect certain desired objects, says one woman.

Granted their complete excellence, the fact cannot be lost sight of that many of the ingredients entering into these recipes are of a costly nature, and, consequently, they can be obtained only by the woman who does not need to pay too close attention to the question of ways and means.

It is poor satisfaction to the wife of a workingman, for instance, who, commendably anxious, say, to improve her complexion, discovers that she can only hope to do so by investing far more than she can reasonably afford in lotions and the like.

It was the needs of the workingman's wife—none the less anxious to retain her youth and beauty, than her more fortunately situated sister—that have been taking into consideration when writing this article.

It would be quite useless giving any advice the carrying out of which would be more or less expensive, and so it has been restricted to cheap and simple aids to the toilet, only none the less invaluable because of these virtues.

The Value of Lemons

How many women are aware of the value of lemons as a toilet adjunct? The ways in which the fruit may be utilized are almost endless. Certainly, they should never be absent from the toilet table of the woman who considers her appearance in the slightest degree.

Are your hands and nails stained or discolored? The application of lemon juice, to which a little common salt is added, will quickly restore them to their natural tint.

Is your complexion dull and muddy looking? Then squeeze a few drops of lemon juice into your washing water occasionally. Do you suffer from biliousness, and is you face yellowish and pastry looking as a result? Then the juice of a lemon taken over night will have splendid results.

Oatmeal Is Good

Oatmeal, like lemons, is cheap and invaluable to the toilet. There is probably nothing better for softening the skin of the face in the world—no, not even the most expensive "patent" lotions. It should, however, be well known that under no circumstances should the oatmeal be aplied directly to the face. Instead, a muslin bag should be allowed to rest at the bottom of the water pitcher. The oatmeal must be renewed every three days.

For the removal of freckles, sunburn, etc., buttermilk—which must be good and fresh—is unequalled. In fact, these blemishes will usually disappear after two or three applications of the milk. It should always be applied at night, and not washed off till the following morning.

THE HOUSE OF DOOM

By
GEORGE BARRY BRONSON

CHAPTER XXVI.
The House of Doom.

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

AT the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fifth street we were joined by a heavily built man, who stepped out of the darkness and peered curiously at me.

"This is my partner, Officer Edwards," said Detective Pickering. "Ed, this is Mr. Hughes, who was thrown into the sewer by this gang we're after. I'm going to see if he can recognize the house, and if he does we'll go in and see what's doing."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Hughes," said the other detective, nodding to me; "you had a pretty narrow squeak that time, I understand."

"Yes, they nearly got me," I answered, "and now I hope we can turn the tables and get some of them."

We walked rapidly north on Broadway without further conversation and turned west in Thirty-ninth street. As we passed several avenues in succession I eagerly peered at the houses, but failed to recognize any of them until Detective Pickering stopped and nodded his head toward a tall dark building on the opposite side of the street.

It was a gloomy looking old family mansion, that had evidently seen better days—one of the houses built by an elder generation of New Yorkers. It was topped by a mansard roof with staring windows in its front, and even in the semi-darkness it was evident that the building had been neglected for years.

I recognized it at once, and I could not understand why its outlines had not appeared familiar to me in my lonely expeditions in search of it. There was the House of Doom—the dark and mysterious place, where my life had so nearly paid the penalty to treachery and villainy and where Eric had been struck down. I gazed at it with interest and did not speak. Indeed, I had forgotten the presence of the two detectives until Pickering touched my arm.

The House of Doom

"Well?" he said, inquiringly.

"That's the house," I said, almost in a whisper. I seemed to fear that one of the assassins who made that forbidding place their rendezvous would hear my denunciation and strike me down out of its gloomy depths in some mysterious way.

"That's enough," said Detective Pickering, briskly. "Let's see what's inside it."

The street at that point was deserted temporarily, and we crossed directly to the old house and scrutinized it closely. Not a gleam of light was to be seen at any of the windows. It was apparently empty and deserted at that hour. Fortune had favored us that far.

"Before we go in," said Detective Pickering to his partner, "you'd better slip up to the corner and see if you can't find Tim Murphy. He ought to be around there some place. I told the lieutenant to have him near here in case we wanted him. Arrange with him to keep a lookout on the outside and give us the office if any one comes."

Edwards hurried away, and Pickering turning to me said:

"Murphy is a plain clothes man. I thought it best to have a third man, so we could have him on the outside to give us a signal if any of these fellows show up. We don't want to scare them away if the birds return to the nest."

We stood there in the shadow of the gloomy house, my heart beating fast with excitement, until Detective Edwards returned to announce that Murphy was at hand and would stand by for the outside work.

"Try the basement door," said Pickering, who appeared to be Edwards's superior officer, notwithstanding that they were "partners" on the station books. Edwards slipped down the stairs into the areaway and attacked the door with a bunch of false keys he carried in addition to the lanterns under his coat.

False Alarm

"It's bolted," he declared at last, wiping the perspiration from his brow. "We must try the front door. That's no donot only on the latch. If we force this they'll know we've been here, while if we force the latch we can put that right again before we leave."

"Very well, Edwards," was Pickering's reply. "Go up alone and do it. It won't do for us both to be up with you. Force the latch, and let us trust to luck to be able to put it right again. We'll have to lay a trap here—of that I feel sure."

The man ascended to the door above us, but scarcely had he done so when we heard the hoarse cry of "Extra American!—extrar spe-shall!" from the further end of the street—the prearranged signal warning us of some one approaching.

Edwards therefore slipped down the steps and walked in the opposite direction until the two men who had turned the corner had passed. Then Edwards sprang up the steps again, and after trying the lock with a number of keys we suddenly heard a low crack, and then there was silence.

"All right," he whispered to us over the railings, and a minute later we were standing inside the dark hall of the house wherein I had so nearly lost my life. Edwards closed the door behind us noiselessly, and we were compelled to grope forward in the pitch darkness, for the sergeant deemed it wise to draw down the blinds before lighting our lanterns, for fear our movements should attract notice from without.

Edwards entered the front room on the right, stumbling over some furniture, and pulled down the dark holland blind, while a moment later a rapping on the front door announced the arrival of Officer Murphy, who had been watching to cover our movements.

The policemen's lanterns, when lit, revealed an old-fashioned room furnished solidly in leather—a dining-room, though there was no evidences of it having been recently used. Behind it, entered by folding doors, was another sitting-room, with heavy, well-worn furniture covered with old-fashioned horsehair. In the room was a modern roll-top writing table, the drawers of which Pickering reserved for future investigation.

The Death Trap

"Be careful of the stairs," I said as Edwards started to ascend them. "The dangerous ones are nearly at the top of the second story. There's no danger on the first floor."

"All right, sir," replied the man. "I'll be wary, you bet!" and we climbed to the first floor, the rooms of which, to our surprise, were all empty, devoid of any furniture save two or three broken chairs. In one room was a cupboard, which, however, was locked.

Again we turned to the stairs, Edwards and his companion ascending each stair slowly and trying the one higher with their hands. They were covered with new carpet of art green, different to the first flight, which were covered in red.

When a little more than half-way up to the top landing Edwards suddenly exclaimed:

"Here it is!" and instantly we ascended to his side.

Kneeling on the stairs, he pressed his hands on the step above, whereupon that portion of the stairway up to the landing swung forward upon a hinge, disclosing a black abyss beneath.

I looked into it and shuddered. Even Pickering himself could not restrain an expression of surprise and horror when he realized how cunningly planned was that death-trap. The first six stairs from the top seemed to hang upon hinges from the landing. Therefore, with the weight of a person upon them they would fall forward and pitch the unfortunate victim backward before he could grasp the handrail, causing him to fall into the pit below.

"Well," remarked Pickering, amazed, as he pushed open the stairs and peered into the dark blackness below, "of all the devilish contrivances I've ever seen in my twenty-one years' experience on the police force, this is the most simple and yet the most ingenious and most fatal!"

"No doubt there's a secret way to render the stairs secure," I remarked.

"No doubt. But as we don't know it, Edwards, one of you had better go down and get something to lay over the stairs—a piece of board, a table—anything that's long enough. We don't want to be pitched down there ourselves."

"No, sir," remarked Murphy, "I wouldn't like to be for one. But, I dare say, lots of 'em have gone down there at times."

"Most probably," snapped the sergeant, dismissing the man at once to get the board.

"Bring up the jimmy as well," he added, over the banisters. "We may want it."

A few minutes later the two men brought up a long oak settee from the hall, and, bridging the fatal gulf, held it in position while we passed over, not, however, without difficulty, as the incline was so great. Then when we were over we held it while they also scrambled up.

The Vampire's Den

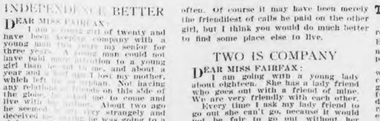
To the left it was a closed door—the room from which had come the sound of Eric's voice on that fatal night. I recognized it in a moment, for it was pale green, picked out in a darker shade.

I opened it, and Pickering shone his lamp within. The blinds were up, but Edwards rushed and pulled them down. Then, on glancing round, I saw it was a pretty, well furnished room, another sitting-room, quite different from those below, as it was decorated in modern taste, with furniture covered with pale yellow silk and comfortable easy chairs, as though its owner were fond of luxury. The odor of stale cigars still hung in the curtains. Perhaps it was the vampire's den, a place where he could at all events be safe from intrusion with those fatal stairs between him and the street.

I explained my theory to Pickering and he was inclined to agree with me.

Upon the floor lay a copy of an evening paper nearly a month old, while the dust over everything told us that at least it had not been occupied recently.

TO BE CONTINUED



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

INDEPENDENCE BETTER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of twenty and have been keeping company with a young man two years my senior for three years. A young man could not have paid more attention to a young girl than he did to me, and about a year and a half ago I lost my mother, which left me an orphan. Not having any relations or friends on this side of the globe, he asked me to come and live with his [illegible]. About two ago he seemed to act very strangely and deceived me, saying he was going to a club meeting, but instead of going there he went to call on a young lady in the same house.

L. E. M.

I THINK it would be much better if you lived some other place than in his house. You would be more independent and he would not feel obliged to be constantly in your society. If you had not gone there to live he probably would not have changed in his sentiments toward you. A man is apt to tire of a girl he sees too often. Of course it may have been merely the friendliest of calls he paid on the other girl, but I think you would do much better to find some place else to live.

TWO IS COMPANY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going with a young lady about eighteen. She has a lady friend who goes out with a friend of mine. We are very friendly with each other.

Every time I ask my lady friend to go out she can't go, because it would not be fair to go out without her friend, and I really don't know what to do.

S. R.

I THINK if you tell her how you feel in the matter that she will see your side of the case. Of course, you don't want the friend to go, too, every time you ask your friend out—no man would. Tell the girl that it is she you want to see, not her friend. If the friend is a sensible girl she will not want to play gooseberry all the time.

Certain Ways for Girls to Squelch the Aged Masher

By Winifred Black

THE prettiest girl I know came to me in a perfect fury of indignation the other day.

"What in the world is the matter with all the old scarecrows of men!" she said. "I've gone into business, you know, and I'm making a go of it, too, but it does make me mad to have an old fool of a made-up old man making eyes at me across my counter every day.

"I can get along all right with the young men; they come in and order flowers for their sweethearts or wives or the other man's wife, or whoever it is they're sending flowers to, and they never look at me, they're just jolly and good humored and joke a little, perhaps, but they're always perfectly respectful.

"The old men, though—well, I've got to the point that every time I see a man over forty-five coming into the shop I hide behind the chrysanthemums and make one of the errand boys wait on him.

"You can freeze a young fellow up if he tried to be a little too friendly, but you can't even chill one of those horrid old men. They'll manage to get hold of your hand some way if they have to fall over the biggest potted palm in the shop to do it, and then their idiotic compliments and their sickening leers!

A Harsh Measure

"ONE of them almost drove me crazy last week, coming in and buying flowers for a second and trying to talk to me for an hour every day. I pretended I didn't recognize him.

"I didn't hear what he said to me.

"I didn't see the box of candy he put on the counter.

"But when he got to standing outside the door, and making eyes at me through the window, I couldn't stand it another minute and I tapped on the window and called him in.

"You ought to have seen his face when I tapped on that window. It would haunt you for weeks. Ugh! It fairly frightened me, but it changed a good deal when he got inside the shop and I led him to a mirror and stood there beside him.

"'Look in that glass,' I said. 'Look closely; you may not see very well. You've looked at me often enough to know that I am young and that my hair is well brushed and that I earn money enough to buy myself rather decent frocks.

"'Now look at yourself, look at those bleared old eyes, and at the bluish old nose and at that sagging chin. Where are your shoulders? Oh, I don't mean your own.

"'Now, what do you suppose a moderately attractive, fairly successful woman of my age, would want to spend her time making eyes at a poor old wreck like you for?'

It Worked Well

"WELL, that man turned white, and then he turned red and then he began to shake as if he had the palsy, and then he went out of the shop.

"I've never seen him since. I was so unstrung and upset by the whole thing that I went home and cried all night. I know it was awful of me to do such a terrible thing, but I was just about persecuted to death.

"That man polluted the air so that I could hardly breathe and I had to get rid of him some way."

What do you think, gentle reader, of this girl's method of disposing of the old nuisance that every woman has to meet sooner or later, no matter how or where she lives?

It was pretty rough and perhaps even a little cruel, but I felt like handing the girl who invented it a solid gold medal when she told me about it.

Women of experience know the antiquated masher the minute they set eyes upon him.

He has a peculiar leer that betrays him the instant he lifts his eyes, and he never loses time in lifting them.

The woman of experience knows exactly how to get rid of him. She begins to talk about the Civil War and asks him if it wasn't interesting to be alive when it began and then she leads the subject gently up to children and asks him how many grandchildren he has and if he is really fond of them.

She does it all as if she thought him the most charming old gentleman in the world and was only doing her best to make herself agreeable to him.

The old masher doesn't bother the woman of experience very much, but he frightens and persecutes young girls almost to the limit of their endurance. Isn't there some way of getting rid of him?

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 120 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer street.

MEAT CROQUETTES

A GOOD way to use up cooked cold meats—beef, veal, mutton or pork: Take one-half pint of milk, one tablespoon of butter, two of flour, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt, just a grating of nutmeg, quarter of a teaspoon of pepper, one onion. Chop meat, onion and parsley together (quite fine); put the milk over the fire; rub the butter and flour together, add them to the hot milk and stir until you have a smooth paste. Take from the fire and stir all together. When cool form into small balls, dip them in egg, then in bread crumbs and fry in hot fat. They will be much better if allowed to stand a few hours before frying after you have formed them into balls.

MRS. JOHN C. ARTLEY.
No. 468 Rive street, New Bedford.

DROPPED HERMIT

TWO eggs, one and a half cups sugar, half cup butter, one tablespoon of molasses, two-thirds cup sweet milk, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons cream tartar, half teaspoon of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg, one cup chopped raisins, two and a half cups of flour. Drop in tin and bake in quick oven. These are very nice and inexpensive.

MRS. ERNEST GRAHAM.
Millinocket, Me.

TOMATO SALAD

PEEL six tomatoes, hollowing out the top a little; chop one small onion fine and mix with Neufchatel cheese; place this in the hollow of the tomatoes, then place on lettuce leaves, pouring over it your mayonnaise dressing, and place on ice to cool. You will find the red of the tomatoes, topped with snow white, placed on the green, with the yellow dressing, forms a very pretty dish, while you will find the salad most delicious.

MRS. J. H. GILPIN.
No. 25 Claverick street, Providence, R. I.

PUMPKIN PIE

MIX one cup each of milk and well cooked pumpkin, one-half cup of sugar, two tablespoons each of molasses and melted butter, one teaspoon of sifted ginger, two raw eggs slightly beaten, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of salt. Pour into plate lined with pastry, and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes. This is excellent.

MRS. GEORGE KING.
No. 18 Walnut street, Somersworth, N. H.

MOCHA FILLING FOR CAKE

ONE cup powdered sugar and butter the size of an egg, creamed together; two teaspoons dry cocoa, two tablespoons black coffee, one teaspoon vanilla.

"ANIMAL TWINS" FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

Buy the animal crackers and put two of a kind together, with a bit of chocolate icing between to hold them.

MRS. W. H. NELSON.
No. 7 Hackfield road, Worcester.

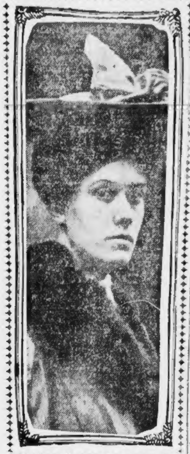
36 Years' Experience.

FRECKLES and Moth Patches removed now stay removed all Winter. The expense is small because the operation is simple.

In these days of Scientific Dermatology every one can possess a Clear, Healthy Skin, Fine, Roseate Complexion and Regular Features. Full information Free.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute Dept. 8.
58 Winter St., Boston.

SATURDAY'S SHOPPING PHOTOGRAPH IDENTIFIED



The Original of This Snapshot will Receive a Prize of $2.

Original of Little Snapshot Claims the Photo and Receives the Daily Award of $2.

WOMEN who go shopping—and this means pretty nearly all women—are watching the Camera Man closely nowadays. The daily photographs are identified with almost monotonous regularity.

Saturday's picture was claimed by Mrs. J. S. Helderman, of No. 13 West street, Winter Hill, Somerville. The photographer snapped her near Siegel's on Friday about noon. The likeness was excellent and dozens of Mrs. Helderman's friends recognized it immediately.

An award of $2 is offered daily for identification of these photos. Be on the watch when the Camera Man gets YOU.

INSURANCE MAN BANKRUPT.

Robert W. Robinson of Worcester, an insurance agent, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday. He has liabilities of $45,845 and assets of $17,880. There are thirty-five unsecured creditors.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE AETNA LOAN CO.

MONEY loaned salaried people; easy payments; satisfaction guaranteed; strictly confidential. 1 Washington st., Haymarket sq., Room 38, Boston. Fall River office, 34 North Main st., Room 12.

SMALL LOANS, $5 to $25, at reasonable rates to salaried people, male or female, holding permanent positions with reliable concerns in Boston; private party; strictly confidential. Address Box 2831, Boston.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Grocers, market, restaurant fixtures, new or second-hand, at factory prices; cash or credit. WHITMAN & CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

A LARGE LOT of fine 4 oz. paneled bottles for sale. 1 Washington st., room 88.

ELECTRIC BELLS and electric appliances for sale. Apply 224 Tremont st., room 11. N. ADAMS.

2 BUFFALO ROBES, dandies. Address S. WEBBER, 72 Dehan st., Revere, Mass.

Where to Dine

THE BEST IN TOWN.

EAT and drink at BRUSENDORFF'S; our newest attraction, the famous Veneziano Quartet, is the only one of its kind in New England; good beer, good cheer, good service. German Restaurant. 118 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11.30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A black and white full grown setter; came to place of undersigned on Wednesday, November 21; owner can have property by proving ownership and paying advertising cost. Apply to Mr. HANSON, 69 Pleasant st., Woburn, Mass.

LOST—On Saturday, King Charles spaniel, name on collar, Hazel Marsh Hawes. Finder will receive reward by returning same to 257 Savin Hill av., Dorchester, Mass.

STOVES AND RANGES.

FOR SALE—Second-hand "Cottage" hot water heater. MATTAPAN FURNITURE CO., Mattapan, Mass.

KITCHEN STOVE, bargain, $8. CHAS. HUNNEWELL, 414 Highland av., Somerville.

SOFT STOVE LINING, fits all stoves and ranges; price 35 cts. 22½ Portland st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Archer's Evening Law School.

WINTER TERM ENTERING CLASS.

NEW CLASS being formed to enter at beginning of Winter term, Dec. 3; young men who failed to register in September are now given a second opportunity. For information apply at ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL, 6 Alpine st., Roxbury.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

WANTED—A teacher on the piccolo, living in or near Everett. C 420, Boston American.

FINANCIAL.

THERE is a way to make money in Nevada mining stocks; we will tell you how in our market letter, sent free for asking. PATRICK, ELLIOTT & CAMP, Conservative Brokers and Mine Makers, Goldfield, Nevada.

SEWING MACHINES.

WIDOWER will sell latest style Singer, almost new, $10; complete. H 811, Boston American.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next to Hunt's lunch room.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WILLIAM MURRAY, age 16, left Christian Brothers early in Summer. Information concerning his whereabouts eagerly desired by his father, JOHN MURRAY, 1,044 Main st., Hartford, Ct.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list, or tel. Hay. 571. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

FURS.

B. HOCHBERG & CO., 13 Summer st., custom furriers, have the facilities for remodelling, redying and repairing of all kinds of furs; custom work a specialty.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 80 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—White English bull terrier puppies, males, $10; females, $5. Apply to A. H. GREEN, 45 Merrimack st., Haverhill, Mass.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MYER PAINE has sold his store at 147 Chambers st. to ISAAC UNIC.

WANTED.

RABBITS, rats and Guinea pigs wanted. ALBERT EISENHARDT, Newton st., Brookline, Mass.

TALKING MACHINES.

RECORDS WANTED—Highest price paid for all kinds of second-hand phonograph records. N. E. L. CO., 2012 Washington st.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—48-acre farm near Lowell; Price $1,500; 25 lots land, Nashua; 6 Brookside, Lowell; 2 Marshfield; 3 Chelmsford, Mass.; free and clear; 500 gallons roof paint, Franklin typewriter. J. A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

SETTER—Partly broken on partridge and woodcock, exh. for 1906 bicycle or $10 cash. 23 Palmer st., Rox.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST of stoves, ranges, furnaces, showcases, counters, desks, safes, etc., in this column every Saturday; two stores, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover sts.

FOR SALE or exchange, 3 h.-p. engine and boiler, burns kerosene oil for fuel, almost new; also a 6 h.-p. upright engine at a bargain. F. L. KUHN, Fitchburg, Mass.

FRENCH back gray overcoat, new; paddock coat, black, size 37, white topaz ring, 2¼k., look like diamonds, will sell or exchange for jewelry. A 429, Boston American.

1,000 ACRES timber land, Georgia, warranty deed; 20 large lots, Pine Castle, Florida; clear; sell or exchange; want auto or anything. Box 95, Nashua, N. H.

DENTIST will exchange with photographer, jeweler, printer or for ladies' or gents' tailoring. T 410, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A $75 talking machine for $15 or exchange. E. WEBER, Chisby av., East Dedham, Mass.

SELL or exchange credit certificate for $77, good on Hallet & Davis piano or piano player. Address R 414, Boston American.

EXCHANGE or sale certificate of credit for $68 on Hallet & Davis piano or player. R. KELLEY, Nathaniel Weld pl., Jamaica Plain.

IDEAL HEN PLACE, good house and stable, ¾ acre land, 9 miles out. L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

WHAT is the best offer for $72 Hallet & Davis certificate, phonograph preferred. H. E. SWIFT, 22 18th st., Lowell, Mass.

COMPLETE civil service course in I. C. S.; sell or exchange; what have you? T 415, Boston American.

PORTABLE oil hot water heater, nickel, bronze trimmings; heat two rooms; sell or exchange for poultry, furniture. H 417, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange, music boxes, penny slot machines, rifle, revolver, old coins, canary birds. 6-8 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

WHAT EXCHANGE for $70 due bill on new Hallet & Davis piano? B 380, Boston American.

TALKING MACHINE (cylinder), exchange for diamond or sell. E 417, Boston American.

CAMERA wanted; will exchange for poultry or pay cash. FRANK JACOBS, Franklin, Mass.

BICYCLE, revolver, rifle wanted, to buy or exchange. H 415, Boston American.

DENTAL WORK to exchange for vocal lessons or for painting lessons. S 404, Boston American.

A $56 B flat, low pitch clarinet, exchange for phonograph. A 408, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE hens for shotgun or phonograph. 67 Dexter st., Medford.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

NOTICE

Persons who have bought Horses at Sales Stables on Dover St. and East Concord St. Please send information to G 410, Boston American

TOP BUGGY for sale, Loud Bros. make, cost $350 when new, run very little, cheap for cash. 52 Buffum st., Salem, Mass.

WANTED—A light covered delivery wagon; state description and price. F 182, Boston American.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin Square—Free examination and treatment of all diseases; open 9 a. m. to 8; Sat. till 9; Sundays 10-4; expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALIST.

A VERY appropriate and inexpensive Christmas gift; on receipt of ten cents will forward you, prepaid, the Nutty Nut Magic Puzzle, just out, which will puzzle them all. Address 25 East 14th st., New York.

FOR SALE—2 oil paintings, size 38x29 in., with 4 in. gold frame; one second-hand wardrobe and parlor set, 5 pieces, 1 bureau; for sale cheap. Address E 405, Boston American.

PORTRAITS in oil, pastel and pyrography, calendars and Christmas novelties to order at reasonable prices. M. E. SMITH STUDIO, 170A Tremont st., corner Mason st.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

EXCLUSIVE Fenway section, two-room suite, with bath, only apartment to rent in building; excellent opportunity; must rent at once; reasonable. 820 Beacon st., cor. Mountfort.

SUITE, 4 rooms, cor. Cypress and Central av., Somerville. Inquire of MR. BATEMAN, Hotel Cypress.

FLAT of 3 rooms, furnished for housekeeping, range, sink and bath. 24 Fountain st., off Regent, Roxbury.

3 FINE large rooms, $2; best in So. End for money. 982 Harrison av.

TO LET—House 4 Chapel pl., off Friend st., heart of city, low rent. Apply 44 Portland st.

AUTOMOBILES.

1906 Special Show Car

Will Sell at About One-Half Value

35 H. P. STUDEBAKER touring car, fully equipped; cost $4,000; for immediate cash sale, $2,500. Address H 4, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE in Back Bay, dry, steam heated, $2.50 and $3 a month. Apply to J. G. GARRAWAY, 206 Mass. av., or Tel. 21839 B. B.

PEERLESS touring car, top, lamps and extras, cheap; car in A1 condition. Address M 888, Boston American.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

EASY TERMS AT LENOX JEWELRY CO. $1 down, $1 week—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc.; in stock, lowest prices, easiest terms; open an account now; we trust you. LENOX JEWELRY CO., 27 Washington st., room 75.

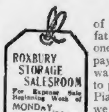
PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS

We Are Making a Killing This Week on Trust Pianos

THE TAG That Tells THE TALE

ROXBURY STORAGE Salesroom SACRIFICE TAG



This is the Holiday Season—the time of the year when the Piano Trust waxes fat on the Piano buying public. Are you one of the easy ones that are going to pay a Trust price for Piano in the gilded warerooms down town or are you going to profit by our repeated lessons on "Wise Piano Buying" and come up here where we sell you the same Piano that you have been thinking of buying for months at from $150 to $200 less than you will have to pay if you buy it at the swell high rent store of its maker or handler? Now don't make any decision until you investigate our Sales—The Piano Trust is making all kinds of statements about us through their subsidized Trade Organs and of course are fighting us hard, though sometimes very unfairly—Don't believe anything you hear—Investigate us by coming up here and looking us over—That will cost you nothing and you owe it to yourself to save money unless you are a millionaire.

LEADER THIS WEEK

Hallet & Davis Upright, $50

With a $71.00 Hallet & Davis Credit Certificate

Thrown in Free.

Chickering Upright	$77.50
Kranich & Bach Upright	61.50
Briggs Upright	54.75
Gilbert Upright	38.85
Chickering Upright	67.50
Steinway Piano	42.25
Vose Upright	52.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	98.00
Chickering Upright	51.00
Ivers & Pond	73.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	72.00
Rogers Upright	43.00
Merrill Upright	90.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

3 MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS

FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano instruction possible. For information call at Roxbury Storage Salesrooms.

When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 fine Pianos, new or second-hand get, through force of circumstances, to our storage salesrooms, we put on our sacrifice expense tag, and the piano goes regardless of maker, Trust or no Trust, to the first man or women with brains enough to know a good thing when they see it. No maker gets a less price than the individual.

Several of below makes left, will be sold this week at reduced rates.

Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney, Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these names will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos in the above list, left over from special sales, etc.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open evenings till 9. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, J. P. Collins, Prop., 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st., and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

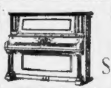
OUR $250 LINE of uprights cannot be duplicated in Boston for the money; H. F. Miller full music desk, Kimball mahogany, full size, Clarendon mahogany and oak, Schultz mahogany, Cote mahogany and oak, Dube mahogany, Baily and twenty others, some slightly used, others new; all fully warranted. Sold on three years approval. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., Est. 1860.

FOR SALE—Absolutely new upright piano, beautiful design, elegant tone; cheap for cash; will arrange monthly payments if necessary; this piano was taken in exchange for advertising; big bargain; call to see it or write. P. J. EVANS, 53 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—One $67 certificate on Hallet & Davis piano or player, $10 cash. C 407, Boston American.

MISS DELANO, to enlarge her class, will take a limited number of beginners in piano and mandolin. 362 Washington st., Brookline.

CHICKERING PIANO, perfect order, $20, $5 down, $3 per mo. Residence, 585 Dudley st.



$50,000.00 Worth of PIANOS SACRIFICED $10 to $50

THE FINEST MAKES IN THE WORLD. STEINWAY PIANOS, MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS, KRANICH & BACH PIANOS, BUSH & GERTS PIANOS, CAMERON, McPHAIL, MERRILL, BRIGGS, MATTHEWS, COX and others.

These pianos are new and some slightly worn. Were bought for spot cash from a general agent who is retiring from the piano business. We intend to sell every one of them and at your price. Look at these pianos before buying. We will save you from $100 to $200 easily if you come in at once. DON'T DELAY. The easiest terms in N. E. FINE PIANOS FOR $10, $25, $50, $75 to $250.

FREEMAN PIANO CO.,
521 Washington St., Opp. White's.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, intelligent, best references, speaks English, German, Hebrew, Polish, Slavic, Russian, 5 years as law clerk, wants position at anything. S. SINGER, 127 Chamber st.

A YOUNG MAN wants position for short time, general work, moderate pay. Address PANKO MODA, 8 Cleveland pl.

ALL ROUND colored man of good habits would like employment at anything. THOMAS LYNCH, 31 Middlesex, St.

A COUPLE would like a situation as janitors; best of references. JOHN SAVAGE, 42 W. Lenox st., city.

A COLORED MAN wants a position, all-round cook; best of references. B. SHAMLEY, 101 Myrtle st., city.

A YOUNG MAN wants steady job, $8 per week. G 455, Boston American.

BAKER, first-class bread, cake and pastry; take charge bakery or restaurant, good ornamenter, first-class reference. J. L. HOWARD, 1 Linwood pl., Cambridge.

BAKER—Experienced 12 years on cake, bread and pastry; wants steady place; references. W. S., 36 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

CHEF, reliable and sober, wants position as all-round cook or meat cook; wages $18 per week. A. MATHIESON, 175 Cabot st.

COLLECTOR—Capable, experienced man desires position, collector or salesman; references; bond if required. E. F. L., Box 77, Roxbury, Mass.

DRUG CLERK, junior, 5 years' experience; best reference. R. M. ALTMANN, 95 Leverett st., Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and ad writer wants position requiring responsibility, tact and originality; first-class city references. L. C. C., 111A Warren st., Roxbury.

ENGINEER—Second-class license, wants situation as engineer in factory, steady man with four years' experience. H. T., Box 613, Stoughton, Mass.

ENGINEER, second license, desires a situation where ability will be appreciated; 10 years' experience, reference. ENGINEER, 316 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

ELECTRICIAN wants to take complete charge of power plant in hotel, theatre, factory or office building; had 9 years' experience. HAROLD VON ETTE, 458 West 23d st., New York City.

ENGINEER, 3d, experienced heating and power. Address F. P., 205 Saratoga st., East Boston.

MACHINIST or driver, Jones & Lamson machinist, 2½ years' experience; or driver, single or double, gro. or pro. wagon. CHESTER R. SIEGARS, 136 Zeigler st., Roxbury.

MARRIED man, 27, sober, willing, in need of work, will work at anything; can drive one or two horses. JOHN DONNELLY, 2 Oak pl., Boston.

MARRIED MAN, strictly temperate, in hard luck, wants general light, steady work; references. JULIUS CAPPUCCIO, 37 Nashua st., Somerville.

MAN would like position as order cook in a restaurant. JOHN SUNNA, 91 Village st.

NURSE—Male, would like position to take care of party or travel, with hospital experience. BENJ. F. EARL, 78 Chickatawbut st., Neponset, Mass.

PAINTER would like position as clerk or general man in hotel, city or country. T, No. 18 Middlesex st., Malden.

RELIABLE, middle-aged American, used to horses and cows and handy with tools, wants work, reasonable wages. S. R. A., Box 155, Natick, Mass.

STRONG YOUNG COLORED MAN, 26, wants a position in factory, store, as porter or anything; best references. ALBERT WELLS, 44 Piedmont st.

SHOE FINISHER, thoroughly experienced, wants situation on custom or high grade shoes, or as foreman on fine and medium grades. W. H. C., Box 217, Avon, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by young married man handy around tenement property, whitewashing, painting, glazing, or will work at anything. JOHN POWER, 74 Reed st., Roxbury, suite 1.

TRAVELING SHOE SALESMAN, with ten years' experience, wishes good line for Maryland and District of Columbia territories; A1 references. Mr. MAX LEFKOWITZ, 805 Asquith st., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED—By a young Amer. man, 30 years old, a position in a machine shop; used to drilling and filing. EDGAR NICKERSON, 775 E. 6th st., South Boston.

YOUNG MAN of neat appearance would like position of any kind, valet or elevator preferred. R. H., 17 Burbank st.

YOUNG MAN, educated, fairly acquainted with the English, Italian, Greek and French languages, wants good, steady position. P. P., 465 Main st., Wakefield, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 21 yrs. of age, wants position in drug store or soda fountain, 5 yrs. exp.; excellent reference. A. J. BLAIR, 70 Chandler.

YOUNG MAN (24) willing to do any kind of work, experienced in lunch business. JOHN WILSON, 79 Appleton st., City.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—Ladies and gentlemen wanted in Boston and vicinity to sell a genuine kitchen novelty; it sells at sight; large commission. W. H. HOWES, 255 Atlantic av.

FALL TERM, registration, ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL. (See Schools and Colleges.)

HELP WANTED—Male.

MEN WANTED

TO LEARN driving and repairing automobiles; good men in constant demand; start now and be ready for a position in spring; day and evening class, easy payments; assist you to a position; license guaranteed; largest and best school in New England; come and see us at once. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE & SCHOOL, 42 Warren av., near corner Tremont and Berkeley sts., Boston.

WE TEACH WATCH REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING.

A CHANCE to earn while learning and a situation obtained for graduates. HODGDON, 1 Beacon st., room 55.

AUTOMOBILE drivers, mechanics, chauffeurs, repairmen, demonstrators, salesmen, garage managers wanted all over the country; 1907 will offer great opportunities and high salaries for competent men; our practical auto-education can be acquired by night study at small monthly cost; positions secured through our employment bureau; we have the only practical series of text books in existence and our instructors are experts; study now and be ready for the spring opportunities. For full particulars, including one free lesson and Dictionary of Motoring terms, address THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL OF AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING, Suite 1942, American Garage, 40 W. 6th street, New York City.

AYERS' BUSINESS AGENCY, 10 State st.—Diemakers, toolmakers, draughtsmen, timekeepers, stock clerk, boys.

A YOUNG MAN, $12 weekly salary to begin. See LESLIE, 363 Tremont st.

BOATBUILDERS, first-class, wanted in heated shop. WILLIAMS WHITTELSEY CO., L. I. City, N. Y.

COYNE'S BOSTON TRADE SCHOOLS—Special courses for plumbers and machinists; practical work; free catalogue. Haverhill st., Boston.

FIRST-CLASS machinists wanted for lathe boring mills, planers and erection work. Apply at works, FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Good shave, 2c. to 15c.; haircuts, 3c. to 25c.; 1,000 men wanted to learn barbering; positions, $10 to $18, coming in daily.

HONEST, willing boy in grocery store; must know how to drive. 429 Neponset av.

MAN, old or young, but of good appearance, to demonstrate a dressing for waterproofing shoes in windows of shoe stores. Call in the morning at VISCOL FACTORY, 188 Binney st., East Cambridge, Mass.

MEN and boys wanted to learn plumbing, plastering, bricklaying, electrical trades; free catalogue; positions secured; tuition $50. COYNE BROS. TRADE SCHOOLS, New York city.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course $25, send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 26 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MACHINISTS—Steady work for experienced installation men. Apply to S. L. DURKEE, 34 School st., Boston, room 2B, 8.00 to 9.00 a. m., Tuesday and Thursday.

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS at once, 15 men, experienced in Central Energy installation. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—For the U. S. marine corps, men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or in letter to 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

STRONG YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen on Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200; brakemen, $75, become conductors and earn $150; name position preferred; state age, height, weight (important). RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TELEGRAPHY taught quickly, day or evening, at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston Mass. Catalogue free.

WANTED—A first-class piano tuner for outside work, state experience and salary wanted. Steady work the year round to good worker and sober man. RING PIANO CO., Lowell, Mass.

WANTED—Blacksmith, steady job for good man; must be temperate; prefer one with experience making tackle block forgings. MERRIMAN BROS., 690 East First st., South Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Canvassers Wanted!

GOOD PAY TO THE RIGHT MEN

—APPLY—

5th Floor Boston American

WANTED—Bright American boy for office work; must be neat and clean and live at home with parents. Apply 502 Harrison av.

WANTED—Boy to do errands and learn the business, $3.50 per week. FOLSOM & SUNERGREN, 92 Pearl st., city.

WANTED—Machinist, must thoroughly understand lathe and drill work. MERRIMAN BROS., 696 East First st., South Boston, Mass.

WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.—First-class furniture delivery drivers. Apply at Superintendent's office.

WANTED—A foreman who has compound for white tubing and can run tubing machine. Address S 393, Boston American.

WANTED—Union bricklayers, long job, best of wages; come prepared to work. FRANK L. DUNLAP, Main and Winthrop sts., Springfield, Mass.

WEAVERS wanted on fancy worsteds, single loom, steady work, good pay. MARSTON WORSTED MILLS, Skowhegan, Me.

WANTED—A man exper. on mould work on springs and other work. Address, giving experience, B 382, Boston American.

WANTED—Bright young men, 16 to 18 years of age, for core room in brass foundry. M 431, Boston American.

WANTED—6 or 8 strong young men for various departments in a large manufacturing concern; steady work, good pay. G 415, Boston American.

WANTED—5 or 6 coremakers for brass foundry. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., So. Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Single teamster for dumpcart; none but a steady man need apply. Apply at office, 99 Southampton st., Boston.

WANTED—Good reliable single man for night watchman; a good, steady place for good man. Address R 408, Boston American.

WANTED—A man exper. on mould work on springs and other work. Address, giving experience, B 382, Boston American.

WANTED—A first-class watchmaker immediately, steady position. F. X. LUCIER, Putnam, Ct.

YOUNG MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn cutting and tailoring; cutters earn from $18 to $40 per week; "COME NOW FOR POSITIONS;" for particulars write THE BOSTON SCHOOL OF GARMENT CUTTING, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MEN: A don't-miss-it opportunity. ARCHER'S EVENING LAW SCHOOL. (See schools and colleges.)

HELP WANTED—Female.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY TAUGHT.
CUT OUT THIS AD.
IT IS WORTH $5 CASH TO YOU.

And if presented any day this week will be accepted as a "$5 CASH PAYMENT" on the full-course tuition in either the DRESSMAKING OR MILLINERY departments of our college; "OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL IN BOSTON;" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION;" "NO CLASS TEACHING;" "REGULAR MATERIALS" used in teaching; "DAY SCHOOL" from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "EVENING SCHOOL" Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular; "POSITIONS GUARANTEED;" "BEGIN NOW" and save $5 cash on your tuition. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

DRESSMAKING TAUGHT—At McDowell's School, the best and most reliable in this country; we teach designing, cutting, fitting and making of street, evening and tailor-made garments, in fact, everything a good dressmaker is required to know; with McDowell's Perfect System we guarantee success; endorsed by U. S. Government and used by the best tailors and dressmakers everywhere; we teach you the easiest, quickest and professional way; learn to make your own dresses stylish and becoming; Paris models and imported patterns on exhibition; perfect fitting patterns cut to measure; easy payments, positions free; begin now; call or write to-day. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

DO YOU WANT IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT at pleasant work with rapidly increasing salary? Learn telephone operating; good education required. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

EXPERIENCED SHIRT STITCHERS

WANTED by E. EDWARDS & SONS, Natick, Mass.; steady work, good prices.

GIRLS from 15 to 20 years old who live at home to write in our office; good, light room, good hours and steady employment. Call at once, WOMAN'S HOME JOURNAL, 291 Congress st.

GENERAL housework girl wanted, experience and best of references required; family 4 adults, 2 children. Call 22 Wellesley Park, Dorchester, Mass.

GIRLS of all nat., exp. and inexp., good wages. 70 Warren st., Rox.

GIRLS for light or general work, small family, good wages. 15 Lawson road, Winchester.

GIRL, young, respectable for widower's small suite; little to do. H 401, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, an American woman preferred; a good, steady place for the right party. Address H 418, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER for man and 2 boys, ages 10 and 16 years. MR. NAPOLEON LA POINT, 28 Harbor st., Lynn.

LADIES earn $6 to $8 week working home, spare time, canvassing unnecessary; steady employment. Call 496 Washington st., seventh floor.

LADIES to stamp transfer novelties, day or evening, $1.50 dozen; work taken home. Room 611, 564 Washington st.

LADIES to do and introduce fancy work, good income. TAPESTRY CO., 28 School st.

STITCHERS WANTED

To work on white duck coats.

EMPIRE MFG. CO., 311 Mass. av., Roxbury. Take Edward Everett sq. car.

STITCHERS wanted to work on petticoats; only good, steady operators need apply. GEO. G. BEAN, 164 Washington st., top floor.

TELEPHONE operators, students to learn telephone operating; hours for instruction 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; when qualified will be employed evenings 5 p. m. to 11 p. m. Apply between 2 and 4 p. m. any day but Saturday to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

WANTED—Catholic housekeeper for one priest; must speak French and English; the house not large; not much work. REV. P. A. PILLARELLA, North Adams, Mass.

WANTED—A woman under 40 to help at housekeeping, one who is a good nurse; pay $5. Write to A. BURBANK, Stoneham, Mass., or tel. 145-2, Winchester.

WANTED—A young girl who can run a Smith typewriter, willing to work, experience. Address T 408, Boston American.

WANTED—A good smart kitchen girl to room in the house, wages $4 per week. 11 Chestnut st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Honest, temperate, general housework girl, 3 in family, good wages. C 401, Boston American.

WANTED—Young girl to assist in care of year-old baby, one that can go home nights. 11 Half Moon st., off Magnolia st., Dorchester.

WANTED—Neat young woman, take charge of a small boarding house near Boston. C 411, Boston American.

WANTED BY HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.—Girls for cash machine operators; also bundle wrappers. Apply at Superintendent's office.

WANTED—Ladies of good appearance and education on first-class proposition to work in Boston suburbs. Call 1571 Wash. st., Boston.

WANTED—Ladies to do piecework at home spare time. Call 54 Central st., room 12, third floor, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Spinners; steady work. SEWELL & DAY MILL, 358 Western av., Brighton.

WANTED—A girl 16 or 17 years to work in a dry goods store. Apply at 191 Massachusetts av.

YOUNG girls wanted. WADE BUTTON CO., 55 Sudbury st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like position as housekeeper in city or suburbs, for elderly gentleman or lady or elderly couple or care for convalescent; experienced and competent; references. M 401, Boston American.

A YOUNG LADY of good education, also in music, career on piano, would take a position as attendant for a good house. P. SINGER, 127 Chambers st.

AN AMERICAN Protestant lady, 40, would like position as housekeeper for an American Protestant man between 50 and 70. M. E. C., 230 Washington st.

AN AMERICAN woman wants pastry cooking or all round cooking in lunch room; best of references, stating wages. MRS. A. L. STEARNS, 12 Dunham st., Brockton, Mass.

AN EXPERIENCED working nurse, ready for engagements, confinements a specialty, or any kind of nursing; terms reasonable. Address NURSE, 214 Westville st., Dor., suite 2

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LINCOLN.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Cottage, 11 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, hardwood floors, large reception hall, piazza, veranda, stable for 2 horses, plenty carriage room, 4 acres of land, fruit for home use; centre of town, handy to Sands Pond; everything in good repair. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

OCEAN VIEW FARM.

$1,200, $600 CASH—21 acres, on Newburyport turnpike; high elevation, southern slope; all kinds fruit; wood for fire; cottage painted and blinded; aqueduct water; barn 25x30, mile from electric cars, 2 from R. R. station. GUSTAVUS KINSMAN, Ipswich, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

READVILLE.

MUST be sold at once, two single family houses on one of the best streets in Readville, handy to Sturtevant Blower Works and New Haven car shops; each house has 7 rooms and bath, all the latest improvements, electric lights; house were built about 2 years ago; only $500 cash required, balance as rent. If this interests you call on the INTER-TRUST SECURITY CO., 7 Water st., Boston.

THANKSGIVING BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE—Lexington st. house, 11 rooms, rents for $32 per month, price $2,800; Bennington st., 11 rooms with store, rents $40, price $2,800; Saratoga st., 2 houses, 20 rooms, with store, rents $40, price $3,500; Saratoga st., 10 rooms with store, $2,500; Chelsea st., brick house, 11 rooms, $2,800; Falcon st., 12 rooms, impts., $2,500; Lexington st., cottage, 9 rooms, impts., $2,800. WALTER WELSH, auctioneer, real estate offices, 148 Putnam st., E. Boston.

PRICE $2,700, $1,000 cash, on gas lighted st., 3 minutes from cars, 90 acres, cut 75 tons hay this season, keeps 30 cows, milk goes to Boston, has kept 70 head; choice fruit, plenty wood, excellent 2-story house, 12 rooms and bath, town water, 3 good barns, cellars, silo, etc., good repair; once sold for $11,500. Details at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston; I guarantee this description; come at once, no snow here. G. L. TWITCHELL, Brookfield.

BROOKLINE.

HERE is a beautiful home near the Town Hall; house of 11 rooms; all in perfect order, hardwood floors, 3,700 ft. land, no better location in Brookline; price $6,500, on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st., room 2. Tel. 1836-1 Hay.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS

NEAR the water, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; these lots will sell for double the price in the spring. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$300 DOWN buys a neat, attractive village place, in good location, ½ mile to steam and electrics; 8-room cottage house, first-class repair, fine cellar; ½ acre of good garden land, fruit for home use; price $1,100; a splendid chance to secure a good place at a low price; see photographs. BRECK'S, 52 North Market st., Boston.

3,000 MONEY MAKING farms for sale throughout New England, New York, New Jersey and the South; write for "Strout's List, No. 17," describing hundreds of bargains, all sizes and prices, with pictures of buildings. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 39, 88 Broad st., Boston, Mass.

APARTMENT HOUSE for sale below assessment, paying 10 per cent. on investment. S. COX, 89 Court, room 2.

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE 3 miles long, 40 rods front, 20 acres, few minutes to ocean and bathing beach, cultivated fields, wood and pasture lands, 8-room cottage with piazza, fruit; stable with cellar, supply and water, corn house, wood and chicken buildings, all good; mile to R. R. 2 hours from South station; only $1,400; not many left. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

ONLY $900—Cheap 3½-acre country home; between cities Brockton and Taunton, in town out field, $8 tax rate, good garden land, with lots fruit; cottage painted and blinded, 7 rooms, stable 25x20, clapboarded and painted, henneries and wood buildings; $300 cash, bal. in light payments. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

$100 DOWN AND $12 MONTH.

6-ROOM HOUSE, fine cellar, yard all fenced, near cars and school; only $1,400. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1004 Old South bldg., Boston.

Store and Tenement, $2,900.

STORE on first floor and 6 rooms above, bath, furnace, hot and cold water; $500 down. C. E. JENNINGS, 444 Broadway, Everett; 1004 Old South bldg., Boston.

$3,300—10-ROOM HOUSE, double tenement, all improvements; great investment; easy payments. B. H. AZNIVE.

$3,000—10-ROOM HOUSE, double tenement, all improvements; great investment; easy payments. B. H. AZNIVE, 18 Batten sq., Dorchester.

MELROSE—West Emerson st., 5 minutes to steam and electric; 28,128 ft. of land, sewer, water, gas, electric lights, concrete walks; sell or trade whole or part, easy terms. 528 Old South Bldg., Boston, 294 Washington st.

SOUTH END—1-family house, good repair, now rented; most any terms, look it over. 528 Old South Bldg., Boston.

$300 DOWN SECURES POULTRY FARM, 30 ACRES, overlooking lake, no rocks; if you want a special bargain, look at this; plenty wood, 2-story house with furnace heat, surrounded with shade trees; barn 30x20, 6 stalls, cellar, shop and hennery, good repair; price only $2,000; my team waiting, Bridgewater station, arrival 8.45 train from Boston. FRANK WILLIAMS.

COUNTRY STORE with P. O., only store in town, 6 living rooms, barn 80x40, wood and wagon sheds, all in good condition; ½ acre land, large trade, sickness the only cause of sale; price $1,800; stock will be sold at a low price. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$1,000 VILLAGE HOME.

1 hour out, in small village, 4 acres land; solid, substantial, pleasant cottage, extra good stable, $1000, $200 cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

GROCERY & PROVISION store, on one of the best corners in Somerville; owing to sickness will sell at low figure. Call or write 462 Somerville av.; no broker.

JUST LISTED in Norton for quick sale, farm, 5¼ acres, 1 mile from station, $1,250, $300 down, balance easy. For full particulars inquire of GEO. W. HALL, Mansfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—4½ acres of land, high and dry, electric cars, water and gas. 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

FOR SALE—New 8-room cottage, electric cars, water, gas, steam; bargain. 129 Salem st., Wakefield, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Rogers Farm Agency,

724 Washington St.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY or sell a business of any kind see ROGERS.

WANTED—Man with $250 to take interest, act cashier in dairy lunch, $15 weekly and share of profits. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

$500 BUYS old established bakery, clearing $40 weekly; don't miss this bargain. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

LUNCH and restaurant; heart of city; low rent; man and wife can clear $40 weekly. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

I WILL PAY CASH for variety and grocery store. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

GROCERY and provision store, good location, good stock, horse and democrat wagon, all complete, doing $250 cash trade per week, will sell very low; must be sold this week; see me on this trade. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston. Tel. 1836-1 Hay.

LODGING HOUSE, on Bowdoin st., 19 rooms, near the State House, rooms all rented; here is a chance that is seldom offered; this house will stand investigation; $1,000, on easy terms. LYONS.

I HAVE AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

PAYING EXCELLENTLY; I must retire from the active work on order of my physician; I will sell the whole or part to the right party; I would prefer to take a partner; grand opening for a lady with capital; business long established, paying big and growing; write for particulars; no brokers. T 321, Boston American.

Grocery and Provision Store.

FOR SALE in Cambridge; good business, well stocked, price, $800. Apply to M. FITZPATRICK, 46 Norris st., No. Cambridge.

$350—CONFECTIONERY and grocery in Cambridge; $100 weekly business; rent $16. WILKINS & OWENS, 43 Tremont st., Boston.

$450—BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, established 13 years; city of 38,000. WILKINS & OWENS.

LOAN BUSINESS—Partner wanted, active or silent, devote all or part time, specialty of collateral investment securities; advertiser now and has been for years engaged in the business; first-class references furnished. Address Box 3149, Boston.

FOR SALE—Newspaper, magazine, periodical, cigar, tobacco and barber shop; business over $200 per week; no brokers; 3 chairs. Address H., 206 Mass. av., city.

FOR SALE—Grocery and market, doing thriving business, in manufacturing city of 17,000. Address B 370, Boston American.

GOOD PAYING coal and wood business, average sales $8,000 a year; price $1,500. Address O. SCHAUSEIL, 18 Meadow st., Willimantic, Ct.

FOR SALE—A variety store in Lynn on the principal street; party retiring; price reasonable. STEPHEN SMART, 113 Monroe st.

$200—GROCERY, bakery and two furnished rooms; bargain. O 411, Boston American.

ELEGANTLY FUR. dining room to let, large trade; reasonable to right party. 505 Col. av.

$650 BUYS 14-room lodging house, Nashua, fine location. J. A. CONLON, Nashua, N. H.

LODGING HOUSES.

WE HAVE more genuine bargains in lodging houses than any other office in Boston; the list below only comprises a few. BARRY & CO.

$100 SECURES neat 12-room house on West Springfield st., clears $60. BARRY & CO.

$125 DOWN buys 14-room house on Concord st., rent $50, income $150. BARRY & CO., Boston.

$150 DOWN buys 20-room house on Mass. av., clears $100 over rent, best bargain in Boston for the money. BARRY & CO., 552 Tremont st.

$550 CASH buys 19-room house, corner of two swell streets, rent $62, income $150. BARRY.

$500—Neat Little Lunch Room.

BEST location on Washington st., doing a fine business, very nice fixtures; this place will clear $40 weekly; look this up and you will buy it; owner has 2 places, must sell one. STUART.

$300—Cigar, Tobacco, News Stand

ONLY FEW steps to large transfer station, est. 15 years, street is crowded with people, the busiest little store in Boston, will clear $25 weekly, owner has other business. STUART, 46 School st., Boston.

REST. AND LUNCH ROOMS.

REST., market dist., doing $1,000 weekly bus., price $5,000; have a large list of first-class rest., and lunchrooms; price $200 to $9,000. For terms see J. J. RILEY, 3 Tremont Row.

A 25 ROOM HOTEL, steam heat, cheap rent, good Mass. town; price $1,200. See J. J. RILEY, 3 Tremont Row, Boston. Tel. 1404 Hay.

LODGING HOUSES.

I HAVE the best list to select from in Boston; prices from $200 up; best locations; remember, I look up titles, etc.; I will loan money on any house I sell you. J. L. MAHONEY, 6 Beacon st.

BAKERY for sale, doing $800 month business; changed owners once in 8 years. MAHONEY.

Stores Bought, Cash Paid.

STOCKS, all kinds, store fixtures, furniture, machinery, horses, carriages; no matter where located. NEWELL D. ATWOOD, 27 School st., Boston; tel. Main 1322.

$1,000—PERIODICAL, variety store, 3 elegant rooms con.; sickness compels sale; positive bargain; finest location in Mass. PHINNEY.

$425—WORTH $600, cash grocery with rooms, week's trial; part down. PHINNEY, 2,185 Washington st., Boston.

$800—CIGAR, tobacco, pipe store, in market district; a busy store; clears $50 a week; something new. GALE & CO., 47 Court st., Boston.

$800—BARBER SHOP for sale, 4 chairs, busy place; on account of sickness. GALE CO.

$300—VARIETY, with rooms, improvements, son's sickness compels sale. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

$350—RESTAURANT, market district, standing room only at rush hours. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

PUBLIC groc., prov. market, best stand in Roxbury, weekly bus., $800, can be doubled, run by help, must be sold; owner in liquor business; sell at inventory. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

50-ROOM, elegantly furnished, paying $500 per month over expenses. S. COX, 89 Court st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A SEAMSTRESS, can cut and fit, will give services a few days of the week in exchange for room and board. G 447, Boston American.

A YOUNG LADY of good education would like a position as secretary or as lady's maid. Call or address MISS A., 44 Highland av., Lynn.

COOK or housekeeping position wanted by Prot. widow with boy 6 years old. MRS. B., 142 Eighth st., South Boston.

DRESSMAKER wishes engagements, $2 per day and car fare; work taken home. MRS. VINTON, 64 Greenwood av., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

POSITION by an experienced nurse. MISS CAHILL, 72 Waverley st., Roxbury.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, good cook, wants position small family adults, care bachelor apartments, or position of trust; city or Roxbury; good references. HOUSEKEEPER, 2,554 Washington st., Roxbury.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK by German girl, good cook and considerable experience in general work; best references. Write S 313, Boston American.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper for middle-aged widower; must be strictly temperate and moral; references given and required. M. E. T., 37 Chatham road, East Everett.

LAUNDRY WORK to take home; also family washing, day or hour work. MRS. M. MITCHELL, 43 Northfield st., Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED Protestant widow wishes position as housekeeper for widower in or near Boston; references exchanged. Mrs. CLARK, 6 Nonquit st., Dorchester.

STENOGRAPHER desires position for experience; salary adjustable. A. G., 55 Bristol st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

WANTED—Expert millinery work by a young mother, graduate of the best departments of trimming and designing; prices very reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Call or send 5 Oakland av., off James st., Rox.; MRS. M. McLOUD.

WANTED—A position as demonstrator, care of real estate, collector, salesman; experienced; best of references; bond given if necessary. E. G. FOWLER, 19 Myrtle st., Boston.

WANTED—Position in hotel as housekeeper or assistant; best of references; would go to Florida for the Winter. Miss LEBROCQUE, 33 Worcester st., Boston.

WOULD LIKE washing and ironing to take home, call or write. 157 Northampton st., suite 2, MRS. R. LAWSON.

WANTED—Washing to take home or go out by the day, washing and ironing only. MRS. JOHNSON, 11 Telford st., Brighton.

WANTED by a German woman, laundry work to take home. MRS. FREEMAN, 84 Gold st., So. Boston.

WANTED by American woman, work by day or home, washing or cleaning or housework. Address MAR, 47 Dover st.

WASHING or cleaning wanted by the day or hour. M 335, Boston American.

WOMAN would like work by the day or laundry to take home. L. C., 126 Camden st.

WOULD LIKE second work or table work. MRS. GOMESALVE, 1 Hingham st., Boston.

YOUNG colored laundress and cleaner wants work by day; 15 cents hour and fares; will also do any kind of cleaning of offices or apartments. L. ADAMS, 20 Truro st., city.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

SMALL MACHINE SHOP for sale at 28½ Beach st., Boston. J. KIEWICZ

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE.

COR. Washington and East Brookline sts.; 287 rooms, steam heated, electrically lighted, scientifically ventilated, with the privilege of shower and tub baths, reading room, public hall, swimming pool and gymnasium; price 25c. a night up or $1.50 a week up; for men only.

A—VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Transients, 35c-$1; week, $1.50-$3.50.

APPLETON ST., 41—Rooms, nice, clean, warm, by the day, $1. Phone 1598-1 Tremont.

CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, well furnished, light and heat; private family. W 371, Boston American.

FRONT and alcove bedroom to respectable parties. 52 Falmouth st., suite 4, Back Bay.

FURNISHED room—One front square furnished room to let. 146 Chandler st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for gentlemen. H. MICHAELIS, 66 Warrenton st.

HOTEL PRESCOTT, Church st., Everett, near, convenient to city; homelike family hotel; fine rooms; single or connecting; hot water heat; $2.50 wk.; good table; mod. rates. Tel 21280.

NICELY fur. rms., can be used for light h. k.; other rooms, $1.50 up. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

PARK SQUARE HOTEL, clean, warm rooms by the day, 50c., 75c. and $1.

PRESCOTT HOUSE, Church st., Everett, 20 min. to Park st., large modern house, fur. rooms, hot water heat, $2.50 wk.; good table, moderate rates. Tel. 206-9 Everett.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms with heat and h. and c. water; also front and back parlor with light, heat and h. and c. water, unfurnished. Apply 139 W. Canton st., Boston.

TO LET—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, 5 min. walk from Mattapan sq. Address T 550, Boston American.

TO LET—Suite of 3 rooms, furnished, hot and cold water, steam heat, or separate. Apply 707 Tremont st., suite 2.

TO LET—100 furnished rooms, one trunk moved free. 538D Tremont st., cor. Hanson. P. E. RICHARDSON.

TWO NEAT SIDE ROOMS, 81 Worcester st., near Tremont st.; telephone service.

WANTED—By a refined young man, a room on Westland av., B. B., or vicinity, where there are no other roomers; state price and location. Address H 404, Boston American.

9 PELHAM ST., near Union Park, neatly kept square and side rooms, plenty of heat, h. and c. water, housekeeping with range, $1.50 to $4.

26 E. CANTON ST.—Furnished room, light housekeeping; also side room; respectable parties.

52 APPLETON ST.—Front furnished, well-cared-for rooms by the day or week.

57 CAMDEN ST.—Furnished basement, hot and cold water; other rooms, $1 up; private family.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished side rooms, with closet and steam heat, h. and c. water, tel. con.

444 MASS. AV.—Furnished side rooms, with closet and steam heat, $2, tel. con.

505 COL. AV.—Sq. and side, nicely fur., steam heat, tel., $1.50 up.

604 MASS. AV.—Square room and side connection, nicely furnished, light housekeeping; rent moderate.

614 COLUMBUS AV., suite 3—Steam-heated double parlors, together or separate; privileges; rent reasonable.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 27, 1906

These Are Your Steady Companions

You Must Keep Each in His Place or You Will Soon Be in Serious Trouble

As we travel along the road we call **LIFE** we never go alone. With each of us journeys a little company of good and bad pilots. We speak of them as **IMPULSES.**

There would not be room in this column to name and describe all of these—but of the counsellors that are always forcing on us their attention and advice the following are likely to make themselves most prominent:

THE LAZY MAN.
THE PLEASURE-LOVING MAN.
THE COWARDLY MAN.
THE DISHONEST MAN.
THE INDUSTRIOUS MAN.

The lazy man is always by your side, telling you that you have done enough work to-day, warning you of the awful danger of over-exertion, and forever reminding you of the difficulties of an undertaking by the comment, "**WHAT'S THE USE?**"

You can soon learn how much attention to pay to **HIM.** Sometimes, indeed, his counsel is valuable. Overwork is dangerous, as he says. But you will be safe in laughing at most of his warnings, and only calling him into counsel when you **FEEL INSTINCTIVELY THAT YOU HAVE DONE ALL YOU OUGHT TO IN ONE DAY.**

The pleasure-loving man is even more mischievous than his lazy brother. Take his advice **ALL THE TIME** and you will be continually in trouble.

He is the most persuasive and specious of the lot. He tells you that the only object of work is to get money to spend, following his rules for your guidance. And in the next breath he says that you do not need to get much money—only a little will do for a little lark. Enjoy that lark, and let the future take care of itself.

"**YOU HAVE ONLY ONE LIFE TO LIVE,**" he says, with solemn earnestness. "**ENJOY IT WHILE YOU MAY, FOR YOU'LL BE A LONG TIME DEAD.**"

You can listen profitably to the pleasure-loving man **OCCASIONALLY.** Without any fun life would be unspeakably dull and hard. Wisdom will tell you which of the pleasures he praises is **SAFE** and which is **DANGEROUS**—which gives the recreation you need and which **LEADS TO RUINOUS HABITS THAT WILL WRECK YOUR LIFE UTTERLY.**

Keep this pleasure-loving gentleman well in the background. Now and then you can confer with him and his friend, **LAZINESS,** but the pair are not fitted for anybody's steady company.

THE COWARDLY MAN is very conservative, and yet he is a better counsellor than either of the others we have spoken of.

He tells you that it is **NOT SAFE** to listen to the voice of laziness or the persuasions of pleasure, and sometimes, **BY SCARING YOU,** he accomplishes what your best adviser cannot accomplish.

But cowardice is, after all, a very poor substitute for a wise counsellor. While he is frightening you away from bad courses he is frightening you from **GOOD COURSES** at the same time.

He tells you that it is not safe to do things that have never been done before—that it is dangerous to **BRAVE PUBLIC OPINION**—dangerous to **BE YOURSELF,** instead of a feeble imitation of somebody else.

And if you are wise you will heed him only as long as you need his counsels to drive those of the other foolish advisers out of your mind.

By-and-by you will be able to give laziness and pleasure their proper places in your cabinet. As soon as you do that you can bid a long farewell to Brother Cowardice and send him on his way.

The dishonest man—you do not suspect **HIS EXISTENCE.** But he is **THERE JUST THE SAME.**

He probably trails far in the background, and it may be that you have never seen him. But some day you will confront a **GREAT TEMPTATION,** and then Mr. Dishonesty will come forward and present to you a thousand reasons why you should yield to it.

He will tell you that multitudes of successful men are dishonest, and, unhappily, **HE WILL BE ABLE TO POINT TO MANY EXAMPLES TO PROVE HIS ASSERTION.**

He will tell you that the only harm in dishonesty is **BEING FOUND OUT,** and that a **LITTLE DISHONESTY** does no real harm.

This counsellor knows exactly how to reach your **WEAKEST POINT,** and he **WILL REACH IT.**

But you and every human being will **KNOW ABSOLUTELY THAT HE IS WRONG.**

The worst of criminals—even the man who has been bred to crime as another man is bred to his father's profession—has the ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

In each of us is implanted a **CONSCIENCE,** and that conscience understands exactly how to dispose of the arguments of your dishonest adviser and send him permanently out of your company.

So that if you listen to him you have little excuse. Nature has forewarned you against him, despite his alluring talk and the imposing list of illustrious examples of his successful followers he can bring in to assist him.

The last of the little gathering that we need to name is **INDUSTRY.** He tells you unpleasant truths unpleasantly. He points out a hard road, but **IT IS THE ONLY ROAD IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.** If you heed him you will not have more time to give to Laziness and Pleasure than you should give them. You will soon forget all about Cowardice, and, as for Dishonesty, you will never hear of him again.

You can easily think of the names of your other counsellors and learn to distinguish them—Wisdom from Folly, Thrift from Avarice, Pride from Conceit, and so on with the whole company.

All of them go wherever you do. All of them are necessary—if only, like Dishonesty, to **TEST YOUR ABILITY TO RESIST THEM.**

If you know each thoroughly, and understand the abilities and usefulness of each, as the manager of a great business must understand the men he employs, you will find them a pleasant company.

But if their janglings and counter-counsels send you first one way and then the other, **IF YOU ALLOW THEM TO MASTER YOU INSTEAD OF MASTERING THEM,** they will lead you on a very troublesome journey.

Little Editorials from the People

TRUE REASONING

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Permit me to express my opinion regarding the editorial for "office boys." It is an uncommonly good editorial and of extreme value to the young man. It will save the positions of a good many office boys, and will better the character of many more. It is true reasoning and will have great influence over the individual [illegible] beg to thank you for it and hope I can see some more follow.

Boston. ALEX. SONNENBERG.

STUDY POLITICS

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe that business men should take a deeper interest in politics than they do. By politics I mean what the word signifies in its true meaning.

I advise every business man who conducts a legitimate business to study politics in its different branches, which leads on to higher civilization.

Somerville. J. W. W.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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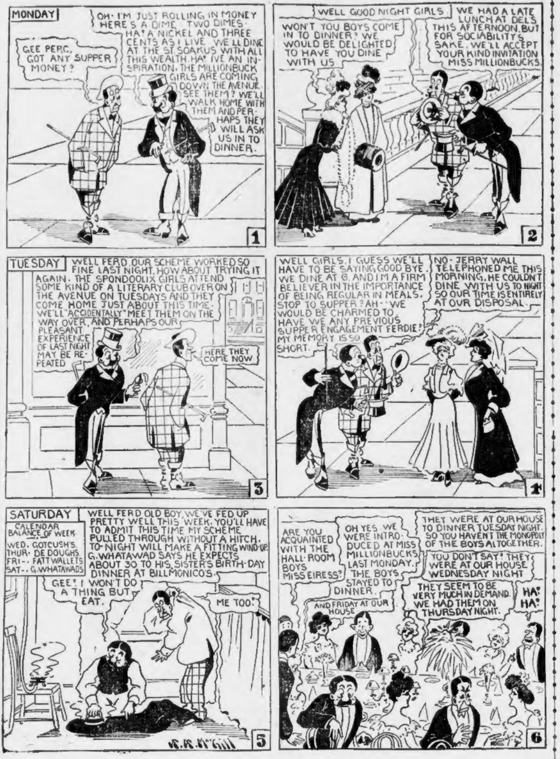
MONDAY
GEE PERC, GOT ANY SUPPER MONEY?
OH· I'M JUST ROLLING IN MONEY HERE'S A DIME. TWO DIMES· HA! A NICKEL AND THREE CENTS AS I LIVE. WE'LL DINE AT THE ST. SOAKUS WITH ALL THIS WEALTH. HA! I'VE AN INSPIRATION. THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS ARE COMING DOWN THE AVENUE. SEE THEM? WE'LL WALK HOME WITH THEM AND PERHAPS THEY WILL ASK US IN TO DINNER.
1
WELL GOOD NIGHT GIRLS.
WON'T YOU BOYS COME IN TO DINNER? WE WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO HAVE YOU DINE WITH US.
WE HAD A LATE LUNCH AT DEL'S THIS AFTERNOON, BUT FOR SOCIABILITY'S SAKE, WE'LL ACCEPT YOUR KIND INVITATION MISS MILLIONBUCKS.
2
TUESDAY
WELL FERD OUR SCHEME WORKED SO FINE LAST NIGHT, HOW ABOUT TRYING IT AGAIN. THE SPONDOOLIX GIRLS ATTEND SOME KIND OF A LITERARY CLUB OVER ON THE AVENUE ON TUESDAYS AND THEY COME HOME JUST ABOUT THIS TIME. WE'LL "ACCIDENTALLY" MEET THEM ON THE WAY OVER, AND PERHAPS OUR PLEASANT EXPERIENCE OF LAST NIGHT MAY BE REPEATED
HERE THEY COME NOW
3
WELL GIRLS, I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO BE SAYING GOOD BYE. WE DINE AT 6, AND I'M A FIRM BELIEVER IN THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING REGULAR IN MEALS. STOP TO SUPPER? AH - - WE WOULD BE CHARMED TO. HAVE WE ANY PREVIOUS SUPPER ENGAGEMENT FERDIE? MY MEMORY IS SO SHORT.
NO - JERRY WALL TELEPHONED ME THIS MORNING, HE COULDN'T DINE WITH US TO NIGHT SO OUR TIME IS ENTIRELY AT OUR DISPOSAL.
4
SATURDAY
CALENDAR BALANCE OF WEEK
WED. GOTCUSH'S.
THUR. DE DOUGHS
FRI. - FATT WALLETS
SAT. - G. WHATAWADS
WELL FERD OLD BOY, WE'VE FED UP PRETTY WELL THIS WEEK. YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT THIS TIME MY SCHEME PULLED THROUGH WITHOUT A HITCH. TO-NIGHT WILL MAKE A FITTING WIND-UP. G. WHATAWAD SAYS HE EXPECTS ABOUT 30 TO HIS SISTER'S BIRTH-DAY DINNER AT BILLMONICO'S.
GEE! I WON'T DO A THING BUT EAT.
ME TOO!
R. R. McGill
5
ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH THE HALL-ROOM BOYS MISS EIRESS?
OH YES WE WERE INTRODUCED AT MISS MILLIONBUCKS LAST MONDAY. THE BOYS STAYED TO DINNER.
THEY WERE AT OUR HOUSE TO DINNER TUESDAY NIGHT. SO YOU HAVEN'T THE MONOPOLY OF THE BOYS ALTOGETHER.
YOU DON'T SAY! THEY WERE AT OUR HOUSE WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AND FRIDAY AT OUR HOUSE
THEY SEEM TO BE VERY MUCH IN DEMAND. WE HAD THEM ON THURSDAY NIGHT.
HA! HA!
6

THEIR MEAL SCHEME WORKS—BUT——

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

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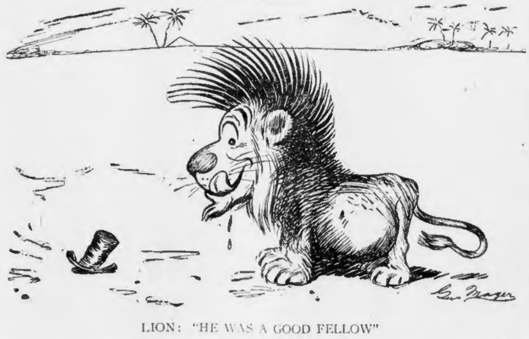

LION: "HE WAS A GOOD FELLOW"

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Finds That Trouble Between Capital and Labor Exists in France as Well as in America

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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WHILE one does not hear the loud complaints and noisy quarrels here in France, which makes the situation between Labor and Capital so obvious in America, a similar state of disruption, nevertheless, exists.

I talked with a charming man, a master bookbinder of Paris, the other day, a man of wide experience, big heart and high ideals.

Perhaps no other man in Paris handles such choice works of art in the book world as he. Will the next generation be able to find such skilled craftsmen in the fine arts and trades? That is the question just now.

It would seem not, if the state of things related by him exists, as is the universal opinion.

"We have no longer in France any workmen who are willing to give time and patient endeavor to learn a trade," he said, in speaking of the delay in his orders, through difficulty with help.

"In my time I was apprenticed to a master and I learned my trade by slow, patient labor and by listening to correction and reproof.

"Had I rebelled and complained to my parents of my lot I would have received further correction from them, and to have abandoned my work before the trade was learned would have been to incur the displeasure and contempt of all my family and associates.

"But how different are conditions to-day!

Money, Not Art

"EVERY lad who comes into my employ comes with only one ambition—*to make money at once.* He has no ideals of perfection in his work.

"He regards me as his enemy, and if I reprove him for poor work or irregular hours or slothful methods he goes home to his parents, who sympathize with him and still further inflame his mind with animosity toward employers.

"Never were workmen in these arts so well paid as now, and never were they more discontented.

"The money fever has killed the passion for excellence, which once dominated France, and made it a great centre for beauty in past centuries. I see no hope for its future, unless a great change takes place in public sentiment regarding these matters.

"So greatly has the spirit of true art died out of France that to-day as employer is astonished when he finds a really excellent workman who has conscience and sentiment regarding his work. And each year such men become more and more rare.

"Each year the ambition of the working people to *make money rapidly* grows more dominating."

I asked the speaker if he thought it the result of a republican form of government.

"No," he said, "I could hardly say that. It is difficult to trace the cause. It seems to be in all parts of the world just now, and all we can say is that we are passing through a season of great industrial unrest, which makes excellence in any art or trade a thing of the past."

There are no *trusts* in France. Yet there is the same old complaint which we hear in our own land.

"Agitation," said the master bookbinder, "is fanning the flame of unrest into a veritable conflagration. It is astonishing and inexplicable how these ideas are gaining ground. Just how these ideas will culminate I do not know, and if they do culminate in any new form of government, eventually, it is a question if any *artists* will be left in France to revive her old glory.

Art Immortal

MEANTIME I saw here in a Paris book store, where only books in English are sold, a volume so exquisite that it outranks the old hand-illuminated books of the tenth and fifteenth centuries.

It was the "Rubaiyat," written and illuminated by hand, and its price, ninety dollars, seemed less than its value.

Other famous poems and tales were similarly treated, and so it would seem that real art is still alive and will live on, despite all tempestuous conditions of the world.

Art is immortal, and nothing short of the annihilation of the earth can drive it from our midst, and even then it will exist on other planets, and so soon as the old earth reforms, in another cycle, art will wing its way thither, to beautify and bless the new humanity.

But it does seem a misfortune that the spirit of gain has so lowered the ambition for excellence throughout the whole civilized world to-day.

And there is an indication that matters will be much worse before they can be better.

We must wait until the storm rolls by and cling to our belief in the eventual dominating power of Right—while we wait. One thing is sure:

Nothing can survive but the things which make for universal good.

> Everyone is bound to bear patiently the results of his own example.—PLINY THE ELDER.

Bobbie's Essay on Thanksgiving

By William F. Kirk

thanksgiving is the nisest day in the year except Chrismas & 4th (Fourth) of July. on the 4th of July the eegle Screems & on thanksgiving the turkey breethes his last.

this day of wich I am writing was first made up by our pilgrim fathers wich landed on the stern & Rock Bound coasts while the breaking waives rolled high, the breaking waives was the only thing wich was high rollers among our pilgrim fathers, beekaus thay caim to this country to git away from the resterants & theeayters of the old world & thus saiv thare munny. After the first year thay got together & counted thare munny, which thay had taken from the Injun the noable Red Man, & thay sed Look how much dough we have made, let us make this a day of Thanks to maik our children graitful & teech them how to git the munny, so on that grate day, while the breaking waives was still rolling high thay got sum turkeys etc. from the Injuns and ate them while they sang songs of thanks & all the littel kids had to wait for the second tabel & one of the kids sed O Father, deer Father, How long shall we wait & the father sed Pashuns, my child, when we git through you can git the wishbone & remember Everything cums to those who wait except the white & dark meat.

i hoap this thanksgiving wont be like last thanksgiving, that time we had a dinner at the house & Pa and Ma invited Pa's father & Ma's mother. Pa's mother & Ma's father dident cum beekaus thay are ded.

Pa's father is a vary rich man which keeps all his munny & and when he caim in he sed when he looked at our furniture Oh, I see, you are jest movin in, I see, that made Ma mad & also Ma's mother & the latter sed Well, sir, I am not to blaim beekaus my daughter married a poor Sunday editor & then thay talked pritty loud back & forth all except Pa & Pa's father.

One of the nisest things about thanksgiving is the poor people wich git thare dinners for nothing. it is sweet & noable to give to the poor & needy, such as bookmakers etc.

Heer are sum grate peeple & what thay have to be thankful for:

Mister Rockefeller: I am thankful that every morning when i put on my wig i can look the whole wurld in the face & say "Push them checks over this way."

Mister Hammerstein: I am thankful that my tenor hasent bought his winter overcoat.

Mister Caruso: I am thankful that it only costs a tenor a tenner.

thats all about thanksgiving.

> Confession of our faults is the next thing to innocency.—PUBLIUS SYRUS.

JUST KIDS

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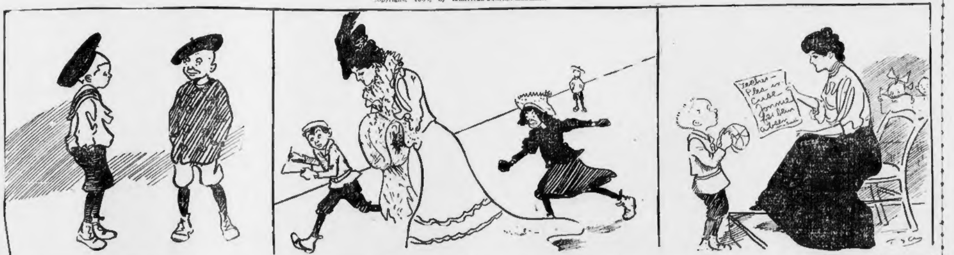
Teecher— Plese excuse Jonnie fer bein absen
T. E. P.

"My father's er millionaire—mine is!" "Shucks! Mine's er muck-raker!"

The Girl—Dis here habin' er artist fer er feller ain't all peaches an' cream!

"Do you mean to say your mother wrote this excuse?" "Y-y-esm, s-s-she's er reform speller."